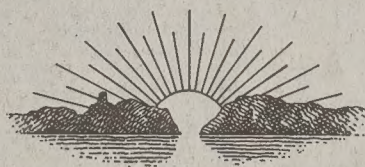
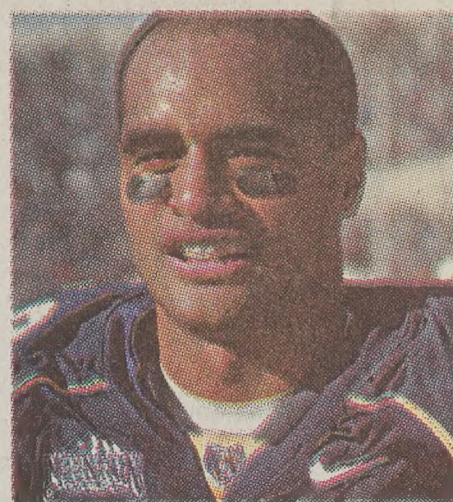


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Cross country runs to win



Photo by Drew Barlow

Chomore Kip Kangogo maintains a steady pace at the Mountain West Conference cross country championships Friday.



Photo by Drew Barlow

Kassi Andersen placed first at the conference championships. The women's cross country team swept first through fifth place.

Men and women's teams excel in MWC championship

By AMYANN RUPP
and ROBERT JAMES

Sophomores Kip Kangogo and Kassi Andersen continued their domination as each finished first at the Mountain West Conference championships.

The BYU women's cross country team had a perfect finish at the championships Friday winning their fourth straight conference title at East Bay Golf Course in Provo.

"I couldn't be happier," said coach Patrick Shane. "I feel like they ran their hearts out and deserve all the awards that they received."

Earning the Cougars a perfect score was first place finisher Andersen, second place Michaela Mannova (20:56.6), third place Katie Martin (21:06.2), fourth place Jamie Cottle (21:28.9), and fifth place Nan Evans Kennard (21:32.2).

Also running for the Cougars was sixth place Breanne Sandberg (21:33.3), eighth place Jessie Kindschi (21:44.1), 12th place Amy Bair (22:01.5) and 14th place Lisa Antonelli (22:06.6).

"Our top two runners were expected," Shane said. "But the biggest surprise was two huge breakthroughs by Katie Martin and Jamie Cottle."

"Katie Martin, running third for us, a

close third, had the best race of her life, ever. Jamie Cottle had a career day. She hadn't been running in our top seven and all of a sudden, she is one of our top runners. When you have people like Katie Martin and Jamie Cottle come up that way it is just really encouraging."

Contributing to the girl's peak performance they said was running on their home course.

"Maybe being at home, being really relaxed was the difference," Cottle said. I was able to go to class and not think about the race all day. It was nice and now it makes it fun to be here."

Nan Evans Kennard also felt the fans contributed to the race.

"It was exciting to run with the fans supporting us so much," Kennard said. "Running through this huge crowd of people I know was so fun."

Shane said there is nothing better than the home team advantage because 5,000 people are out there cheering mostly for you.

Running together in a pack also helped the Cougars to sweep the top five spots.

"Our race strategy was a little different," Andersen said. "We ran together more as a team working our way up."

By running together as a team, it helped the top runners to pull the rest

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Cheney rallies Republicans in Salt Lake City

*Elections to determine
the future of country*

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

Vice President Richard Cheney and his wife, Lynne Cheney, arrived at the Republican Party rally in Salt Lake City on Saturday to greet politicians, candidates, voters and a Utah welcome sign saying, "Cheney loves green Jell-O."

Cheney and his wife disembarked from Air Force Two to strategically land the Utah campaign for Republican candidates, particularly the tight race between Republican John Swallow and Democrat Jim Matheson. "All of you here today are here because you care about the future of Utah and our country," Cheney said. "You are standing up to the principles that you believe in."

Cheney spoke about several of those Republican principles. He promised progress with the economy and to help Americans speak for the money they earn. He also spoke of maintaining a fixed tax reduction in the nation.

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May the best man win

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

Although it is a non-presidential election year, Utah's political leaders say Tuesday's vote will have an impact on both a national and state level.

"The bottom line is that you need someone who will represent you and stand up for you," said Rep. Jim Matheson, Democratic incumbent. "I am not bound by party lines and I will do what is best for Utah."

John Swallow, Matheson's challenger, said it is important to elect a representative to Congress to support President George W. Bush's campaign.

Representatives from Democratic and Republican Parties said this election would ultimately decide the party majorities in both houses of Congress. Given the difference in party ideologies, a shift in control would significantly change the direction of legislation.

"I believe in less government, lower taxes, controlling government growth and more opportunities for business expansion," said Steve Poulton, Republican majority leader of the Utah State Senate. "Because of that (the ideologies), the community will be a stronger, better place for us to raise our children."

Todd Taylor, executive director for Utah's Democratic Party, said he feels a Democratic

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BYU contributes to local economy

By WENDY WEILER

BYU accounts for approximately 15,500 jobs and brings in at least \$379 million each year to the economies of Provo and Orem, according to President Merrill J. Bateman. Bateman addressed members of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce Friday on the impact of the university on the local economy. He said the latest commissioned economic impact study used conservative numbers in the research.

He said use the higher numbers that I've seen and it's probably a number some-

where in the \$425 to 450 million per year," President Bateman said. "It's almost a half a billion dollars coming into the two cities because of the university's presence."

President Bateman said the three variables used to estimate BYU's economic effect are direct impact, indirect impact and induced impact.

"Basically the university directly effects the local economy by the amount of spending that goes on here either from the university itself or by its employees or by the students," President Bateman said.

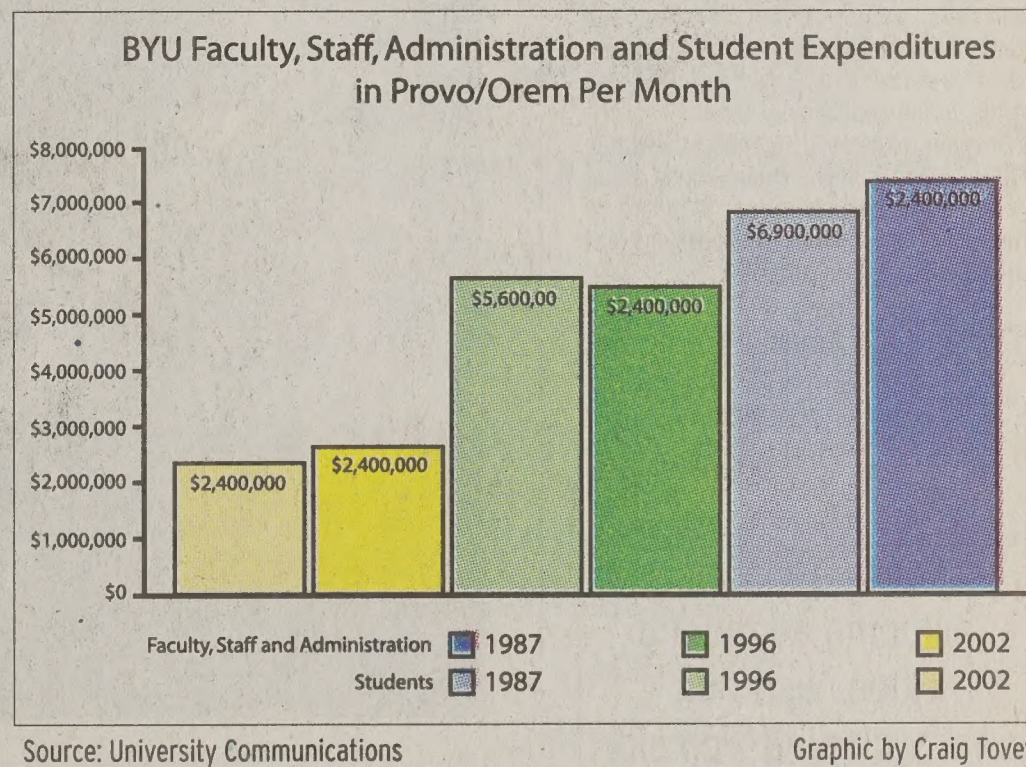
During the 2001-02 academic year, the university spent approximately \$24 million in Provo and Orem, employees spent \$87.6

million and students spent \$82.8 million, for a total of \$194 million in direct expenditures in the local communities.

"We're the size of a small city if you count students and employees, and it brings in tons of business," said Scott Barnes, 23, a junior from Mapleton, Utah County, majoring in economics. "I've worked in retail my whole life, and you can tell when the students come back from the break every year."

President Bateman called BYU an international university with approximately 32,000 students coming from all over the world and bringing their funds into the communities.

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[Weather]



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Sunny.

High 43, low 25.



TUESDAY

Sunny.

High 48, low 26.

YESTERDAY

High 40, low 20, as of 5 p.m.

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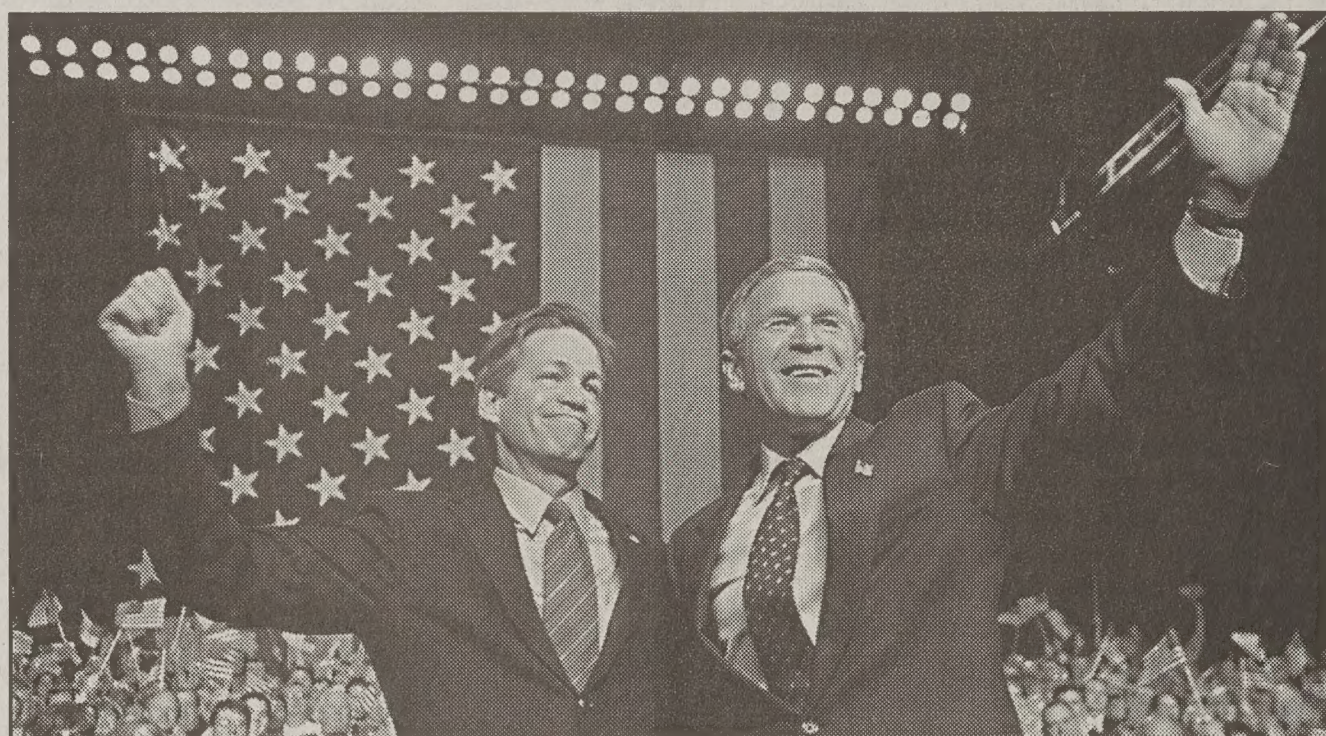


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President George W. Bush and Minnesota Republican Senate candidate Norm Coleman wave to supporters Sunday during a campaign rally in St. Paul, Minn.

Bush pushes Republican voting in Midwest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Bush raced through Midwest electoral battlegrounds Sunday, focusing on Senate campaigns in Minnesota and South Dakota and urging heartland voters to give him Republican majorities in Congress.

His appearance in Minneapolis was coming nine days after Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone's death in a plane crash. Former Vice President Walter Mondale is now the Democrats' nominee against Republican Norm Coleman for Tuesday's election.

In South Dakota, Bush was taking aim at the Senate's majority leader, Tom Daschle, whose Democratic colleague, Tim Johnson, is neck-and-neck with Rep. John Thune, hand-picked by the president for the race. He

already was in South Dakota on Thursday — in Daschle's hometown, no less — and Laura Bush also campaigned for Thune on Sunday.

Bush has mounted an aggressive push ahead of Election Day, and by the time he gets to his Texas ranch late Monday, he will have visited 17 cities in 15 different states in five days.

New polls Sunday suggested the race was very tight, with Mondale slightly ahead in one but closely trailing Coleman in a second.

In his first get-out-the-vote stop Sunday, Bush was in Springfield, Ill., promoting GOP candidates including state Attorney General Jim Ryan, who has narrowed the gap in the governor's race against Democratic Rep. Rod Blagojevich.

Hussein: U.S. will fold

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a rare interview that he believed the American and British determination to make war on Iraq could collapse under the weight of anti-war sentiment in the two countries.

"Time is in our favor, and we have to buy more time hoping that the U.S.-British alliance might disintegrate because of ... the pressure of public opinion on American and British streets," Saddam told the Egyptian weekly Al-Osboa in the interview published Sunday.

"The demonstrations in the Arab and Western world include hundreds of thousands of peace-loving people who are protesting the war and aggression on Iraq," he said, apparently referring to protests in the United States and around the world last month.

Pointing to Arab public opinion as a force in Iraq's favor, Saddam appealed to Arab leaders to defend Iraq. Arguing that Washington's goal was to control Mideast oil, he said that after attacking Iraq, U.S. forces could strike at other Arab countries and non-Arab Iran.

Ecuador volcano explodes

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A cloud of ash more than 15 kilometers high rose from the El Reventador volcano, east of the capital, Quito Sunday.

The mountain is located 3,652 meters above sea level.

A burning cloud of gases, ash and rocks rolled down the sides of the volcano, charring the jungle peak, during the early morning eruption.

This is the first eruption since 1976.

No fatalities were reported.

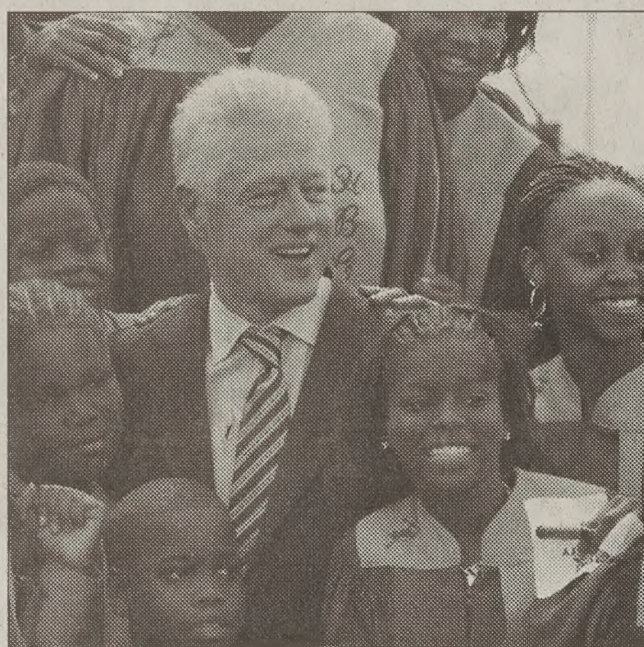


An Ecuadorian couple walks down a road leaving Quito



Reuters

A cloud of ash rises Sunday from the El Reventador volcano, east of Quito, Ecuador.



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CLINTON ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Former U.S. President Bill Clinton poses with members of the Hilltop Missionary Baptist Church choir as he campaigns for Florida Democratic gubernatorial nominee Bill McBride in West Palm Beach, Fla. McBride faces Republican incumbent Gov. Jeb Bush.

Earthquake shakes Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A magnitude 7.5 earthquake rocked interior and south-central areas of Alaska on Sunday. There were no immediate reports of major damage.

The quake hit at 1:13 p.m. Alaska Standard Time, said Bruce Turner of the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center.

"It shook for a good 30 seconds," he said.

The epicenter of the quake was 90 miles south of Fairbanks, and was strongly felt in Anchorage about 270 miles to the south.

Within minutes of the quake, Turner said he had heard no reports of damage on land. The earthquake also did not generate a tsunami.

Earthquakes above magnitude 7 are considered major — capable of widespread, heavy damage. A magnitude 7.5 quake killed 114 people in Alaska in 1964.

Youth rise to power

The governor of Missouri is listening. So are several mayors across the country and any number of corporate executives.

They want to know what young people think. And increasingly, they're appointing teens and twentysomethings to advisory boards, councils and cabinets to find out.

"A lot of adults have spent their time trying to figure out what it's like to be young but don't involve us," said Ben Smilowitz, a senior at Washington University in St. Louis.

When boards have included young people, too often they've only been "tokens," he said. But that's beginning to change.

Already an experienced youth activist at age 21, Smilowitz was drafted by Missouri Gov. Bob Holden to coordinate a youth cabinet, one of the first of its kind for a state government.

Applications flooded in over the summer. And this past week, Holden announced the names of 45 young Missourians to be assigned to state departments that deal with everything from transportation to poverty.

"I do not want these people to be out getting the mail or the coffee," Holden said. "I want them to be engaged."

Holden's wish for youth involvement goes back to his own college days. He was one of several student leaders who fought, in the 1960s, to get a student on his university's board of regents — a "radical" idea at the time, he said.

BYU student found
guilty in sex case

By JULENE THOMPSON

On Nov. 8, 2001, Joshua M. Meyer, a BYU student, was charged with rape, forcible sodomy and forcible sexual abuse of a freshman girl.

Last Thursday at around 8:30 p.m., the jury pronounced Meyer guilty of sodomy and sexual abuse but was undecided on the rape charge, according to University Police Lt. Arnold Lemmon.

For forcible sodomy, a first-degree felony, Meyer could be sentenced to five years to life in prison.

For forcible sexual abuse, a second-degree felony, punishment is one to 15 years in prison, Lemmon said.

The Fourth District Court Judge James Taylor will give Meyer's sentence Jan. 8, 2003.

The prosecution could consider retrying the rape charges.

Meyer met the victim in ballet class about a year ago, and after a few months, got her number, Meyer said.

Later that night, he picked her up at the Helaman Halls parking lot and they ended up at his apartment, said prosecution Utah County Attorney Mariane O'Bryant.

The prosecution and defense completed their cases Tuesday, and gave closing arguments Thursday morning.

Both pointed out in their closing arguments that the element of consent is the main issue of the

case.

Attorney Donald Meyer focused on inconsistencies in the victim's descriptions of the act and said the act was consensual.

"She gave no indication anything was wrong," Meyer said.

He said the victim's "consent" was not valid because she was a minor.

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Meyer said in his closing argument that he constantly asked her if she wanted him to stop, and she always said she was fine.

For the prosecution, Meyer said the victim was repeatedly begged for sex and she said Meyer never stopped.

O'Bryant explained that Meyer apologized profusely after the crime, but she was inexperienced and naive.

Meyer as a threat at first, she said after such a long time, she thought clearly.

"Being forced into a situation is stressful," she said. "Women often protect themselves."

Dog flies at air show

Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Sporting custom-made goggles, Brutus the skydiving dachshund plunged from a plane flying at 6,000 feet and parachuted before spectators at a military air show.

Animal rights activists had condemned Saturday's jump as cruel and exploitative. But Ron Sirull, the dog's owner and diving partner, said Brutus gets a kick out of freefall — or "flea-fall" as he calls it.

"I love Brutus. I wouldn't do anything to hurt him," Sirull said. "It turns him on."

Brutus makes the jumps tucked into a pouch fastened to Sirull's chest.

Sirull says the 4-year-old dog has logged 100 jumps since his first dive at age 1.

Sirull said his dog's veterinarian and the Arizona Humane

Society have signed off on the activity as being safe.

"The part he hates is the sound of the plane off," said Sirull. "I cup my hands around his ears."

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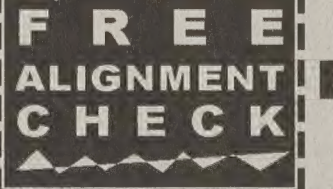
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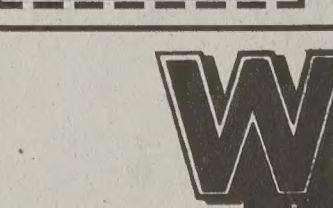
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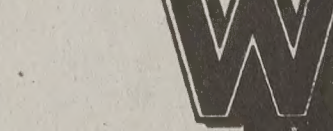
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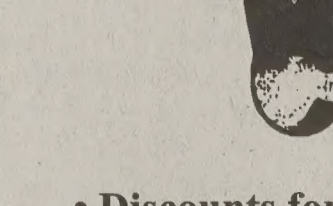
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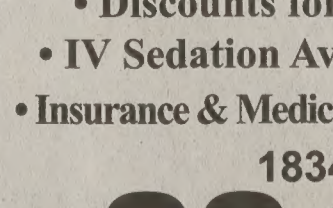
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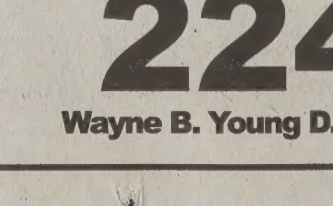
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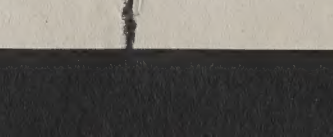
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Cheney visits Utah Republicans

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have an opportunity to see who will represent us in important days ahead," he said.

at deal is at stake, free- security, and the quality of life here at home," he said.

assured the American people that maximum security would be maintained in the war on terrorism.

Americans can be certain that President Bush and our nation will do everything possible to protect this country," Cheney said.

If he's [Osama Bin Laden], we'll get him. If he's alive, we already got him.

said the President and Vice President are working every morning with a team to address all threats facing the nation.

"This election depends on you."

John Swallow
Republican candidate

world.

Even though terrorists are still working to strike against the American people, Bush and Cheney know agents have disrupted them.

Republican candidate John Swallow said he was grateful for the wisdom and judgment Americans showed by putting Bush in charge of the American agenda during this critical time in America.

"This election and our ability to support the President could hang on this one seat," Swallow said. "This election depends on you."

Swallow promised voters he would fight for Utah if elected to Congress.

"I will fight for lower taxes, I will fight for our families, I will fight for a stronger military," Swallow said. "I will fight to fund education from a federal level without federal strings attached."

Candidates Swallow, Chris Cannon and Rob Bishop asked their supporters to work hard before election night.

They asked their supporters to take time off, call for support on the phone, get lawn signs and help everyone to vote.

"This election has not been won," said Candidate Rob Bishop. "This election will only be won on Tuesday when that poll is conducted."

All candidates said it was imperative to have the three representatives working together in Congress for Utah.

ECONOMY

Faculty and students impact Provo-Orem economy

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If the nice things about university are so much of what we do, we need to get back into the economy," said President Bateman.

Students all over the Provo-Orem area are helping the economy by spending about 27 percent of our income from Utah."

Students' rent payments help the economy by paying property taxes by land. The total is about two million dollars a year.

President Bateman estimates that students pay an average rent of \$500 a month and spend another \$500 a month on other expenses.

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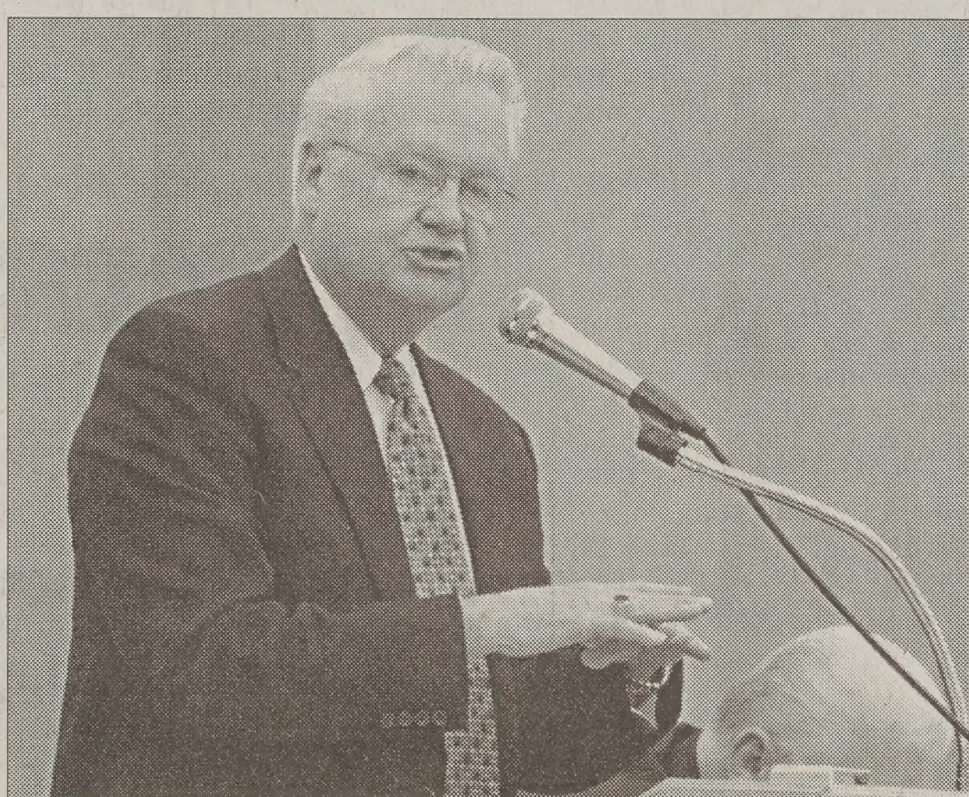
For every dollar we spend almost \$2 that gets spent in the economy in the form of services. President Bateman

and impacts, such as cultural events on campus and their money in the community.

President Bateman said visiting is increasing because of the many activities and invited people to campus.

Spending is particularly high this year because of the opening of the Joseph F. Smith Building, the new science building and the two athletics facilities.

Construction on campus is doubling the largest construction project in the area.



President Bateman speaks to the Chamber of Commerce about BYU's economic impact on the area.

struction in dollar terms we've never had," President Bateman said.

In 2001, BYU paid Provo City more than \$6 million for electric power and more than \$300,000 apiece for sewer and water.

President Bateman said BYU helps the economy through its myriads of products and firms that derive from BYU faculty and students.

"When you think about it, really most of the ideas for progress come out of universities," President Bateman said. "We believe there is something in the neighborhood of 250 companies in the valley that spun out of BYU in the last 20 years. That's a

very large number of jobs."

Steve Densley, president of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce, said he appreciates the impact of BYU on the economy.

Students recognize the impact also.

"In having 30,000 college students here that require food, housing, gas and everything else, we pump in tons of money," said Clark Thompson, 22, a junior from Madison, Ala., majoring in construction management.

"I'd say half of this city revolves around BYU and probably half of the Provo economy is based on the university," Thompson said.

ELECTION

Candidates campaign on education and budget reform

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victory would open doors and create a voice for the public.

Marty Stephens, Republican speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, said Utah is in the middle of a budget crisis.

"There's a downturn in the economy, so we're having to cut back from the budget," Stephens said. "We need to prioritize so we don't cut public education."

Both parties said they understood the importance of budget reforms to help education and the state as a whole.

"The election has to do with creating an environment where the economy can thrive, where we can prioritize education and make sure that education has enough funding," Taylor said.

Poulton also said he felt education was an

important issue for legislators.

"I think that education is always a number one priority," Poulton said.

"We need quality, adequate funding and a high quality public education system, both K through 12 and higher education," he said.

Taylor said Democrats want to help children to read and have a future.

"Education is critical to anyone who wants to better their own future, better their children's future, and to economic growth in the future," Taylor said.

Taylor said another issue that will affect Utah is corporate accountability, or the ability to trust the markets.

"Education is absolutely number one, but with dwindling pension accounts, because of the bad stock market, corporate accountability is a strong number two," Taylor said.

Israeli prime minister strengthens Cabinet

Tensions rise among political rivals

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sought to keep his imperiled government afloat Sunday by bringing former premier Benjamin Netanyahu into the Cabinet, while Netanyahu set a tough condition for joining — early elections.

Israel's two leading right-wing politicians, Sharon and Netanyahu, are trying to work out an alliance while also battling each other to lead the Likud Party into the country's next general election.

The ballot must be held before next November, but could be brought forward to early next year if Sharon resigns or if his fragile coalition collapses in the coming days or weeks. That could plunge Israel into even greater turmoil as the Israeli-Palestinian conflict drags on and with the threat of a U.S. war

with Iraq on the horizon.

In the complex rivalry between Sharon and Netanyahu, both stressed their efforts to resolve the current political crisis, and played down any suggestion they were jockeying for advantage in the next election.

"I told (Sharon) that I'll be happy to serve as foreign minister on condition that we go to early elections," Netanyahu told Israeli television. "The right thing is to immediately go to new elections," he added, predicting that Likud would double its current 19 seats in the 120-member parliament.

Sharon wants Netanyahu in the government, a development that could help stabilize the coalition. In addition, Netanyahu would presumably be subject to the discipline of Cabinet decisions, rather than having the freedom to criticize the government from the outside.

Sharon "praised the decision in principle by Mr. Netanyahu to join his government," the prime minister's office said in a statement. Netanyahu's demand for early elections was "being examined," Sharon's office added.

Netanyahu could harm his image if he flatly refused to join the government at a moment of crisis. But analysts said he is reluctant to serve under Sharon as the race for party leader intensifies.

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Smart family celebrates birthday, turns focus to helping others

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

As Elizabeth Smart's family celebrated her birthday Sunday, they remained hopeful for her return and are now focusing efforts to help others who have felt the same loss.

"It's been an emotional roller coaster from the beginning, and this is just another turn," said Chris Thomas, spokesman for the Smart family. "The family still feels strongly that Elizabeth is alive and it is a difficult time to not be with her, but they feel this is a time to celebrate her life," he said.

For Elizabeth's 15th birthday Sunday, the family celebrated her life at one of her favorite places: Disneyland.

In the five months since the young woman was taken at gunpoint from her bedroom, as many as 15,000 community volunteers have participated in the search.

As the community interests wane, the family channels feelings of uncertainty toward empowering people to be proactive in similar situations.

Thomas said people tend to become sheltered and shy away from the media when a crisis happens, but the family has tried to bring to light the national epidemic of child kidnapping.

During the first week of

October, Ed and Lois Smart and other members of the family went to Washington, D.C., to lobby support of a legislation called the "Comprehensive child protection act of 2002."

The bill would cover doubling penalties of people who abduct children, battling virtual pornography, and helping coordinate local and FBI law enforcement.

The Smart family has also expressed support for the passage of the national Amber alert bill.

"At this time we feel the greatest thing Elizabeth wants is the Amber Alert to go in effect," said Ed Smart at Jim Matheson and Chris Cannon's Tuesday's press conference.

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Chris Thomas
Smart family spokesman

"The Smarts have been working so hard at legislation because they believe that every child deserves the same attention and resources [Elizabeth] has received," Thomas said.

Elizabeth's uncle, David Smart, is also developing a software program to help other families set up their own Web site, like www.elizabethsmart.com, to provide a vehicle to help organize volunteer searches and give training for searches.

Thomas said at the height of the abduction, the site was getting two million hits a day, as well as several e-mails of con-



Elizabeth Smart is still missing after being taken from her home five months ago. Her family will celebrate her birthday in one of her favorite places: Disneyland.

lences and tips.

"In a sense, she is the quintessential girl, who represents boys and girls of all ages and races when someone entered in her home and took her at gunpoint," said Dwayne Baird, detective for the Salt Lake City police.

With no new leads or prime suspects, the police are weary but hopeful. "We've just exhausted about all our resources. I think the public is as frustrated as we are," Baird said.

But until she is found, we cannot forget, Baird said.

Along with the case's national attention, it also was a target for criticism. When Salt Lake City mayor Rocky Anderson met with the local Hispanic community in early October, some people expressed that Elizabeth

Smart kidnapping received so much attention and help from the community because she is Caucasian, from an upper socioeconomic class and a Latter-day Saint.

Baird felt the outpouring of the community was from the effect of Sept. 11 because the nation learned the need to look out for each other more.

"I don't think it has anything to do with she is a blond kid from the east side," Baird said. "It is the public saying they want to look out for anyone of any race. This is a national trend of what we want to do as a nation, society and as a state."

Since then, 11 states have enacted Amber alerts.

"As difficult as it has been, Ed and Lois said it has brought their family and their marriage closer together," Thomas said.

No drinking and voting Tuesday

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

Any voters wanting to stop by the liquor store on their way to the polls Tuesday will be disappointed and have to cast their ballot sober.

Utah state law prohibits liquor stores from opening their doors on elections days as well as restaurants from serving alcohol until the polls close at 9 p.m.

This law dates back to the prohibition days in the early 1900s. Election officials had problems with saloons and certain political candidates buying voters a drink for their vote, said Earl Dorius, licensing and compliance manager for the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Another theory, Dorius said, was that candidates would try to get people intoxicated so that they could more easily convince the soused voter to vote for them.

Prior to Prohibition, states felt the saloon systems were controlled by the big liquor companies, which caused a lot of abuses in the system. Because of pressure from big liquor companies, saloons would push more liquor on people than was necessary, Dorius said.

It was known as the "evils of

the saloon system," Dorius said. "The election issue was a big part of this problem."

After prohibition was enacted in 1933, many states enacted laws to prohibit the sale of alcohol on election days, Dorius said.

This law has been in place in Utah since 1933. "To my knowledge, I have never tried to contend with Dorius said.

The general rules for liquor stores are state liquor stores must be closed all day, and private businesses, such as ski resorts, must not serve alcohol on election days. The law also applies to restaurants.

"I can't say that I agree with this law, but I agree with the intent of it," White, liquor store owner in Orem. "It doesn't hurt business."

This law strictly applies to state elections. The law is not in effect if it is a local election or a government wants to hold a election. Stores to be closed for election they must notify the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control 30 days prior to the election. Utah is one of 18 states that prohibit private sale of liquor. This means that liquor is in the business of liquor. The state is the only one as well as the retailer.

Students work with residents to build community

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

Days after Cynthia and Tim Lucero's family moved in to Boulder Apartments in southwest Provo, their 15-year-old daughter was jumped by two other girls.

Since then, things seemed to only get worse.

Tim Lucero, who works on the grounds maintenance crew at Boulder Apartments, said there is not one day that goes by that he does not find a bag of dope on the ground.

Even family belongings get stolen from his apartment while he is still inside, he said.

And relations with the police are not too keen either. While he was walking with his wife, a police officer confronted him and said he couldn't be walking because there was a curfew, even if he is 42.

But he said his kids and the other neighborhood children seem to take the brunt of it. Their energy gets couped up inside their home because apartment recreational facilities close early, resulting in children turning to gang activity as an outlet.

But when BYU law students held a festival for their community Saturday, the Luceros were very appreciative of the energy outlet the festival provided, as well as how the students initiated a first step in the right direction.

"Before the kids didn't have anything to do, their energy has turned to the negative and now today it is positive," Cynthia Lucero said.

Students from the BYU "community lawyering" class organized and held a festival for at-risk residents in the neighborhood of Boulder Apartments, a southwest Provo community notorious for the prevalence of drugs, gangs and overall neighborhood tension.

The law students collaborated with community organizations to



Photo by DeAnne Norton

Local bands play as part of a community outreach festival Saturday in Boulder Apartments in southwest Provo.

have various bands and dance groups perform at the festival, inflatable playgrounds for children to play in and booths to provide residents information on health, educational, and housing resources.

"The class teaches residents in the community to empower themselves," said Theresa Owusu, 27, a second-year law student from Woodbridge, Va. "We want to encourage people to be more proactive and involved in the community more."

Jim Fontano, 30, a third-year law student from Las Vegas, said the neighborhood chair was feeling discouraged, but when he saw a class of 20 students come support him at a neighborhood meeting, he caught the vision of what the community can become.

"I like how the community is getting together," Tim Lucero said while at the event. "This is the first time I've seen 65 percent of my neighbors."

This is the first year the whole class adopted a community.

"We all decided this communi-

ty has all the issues and talents we need," BYU law professor David Dominguez said.

The community lawyering focuses on another aspect of the law, solving problems before they start, Dominguez said.

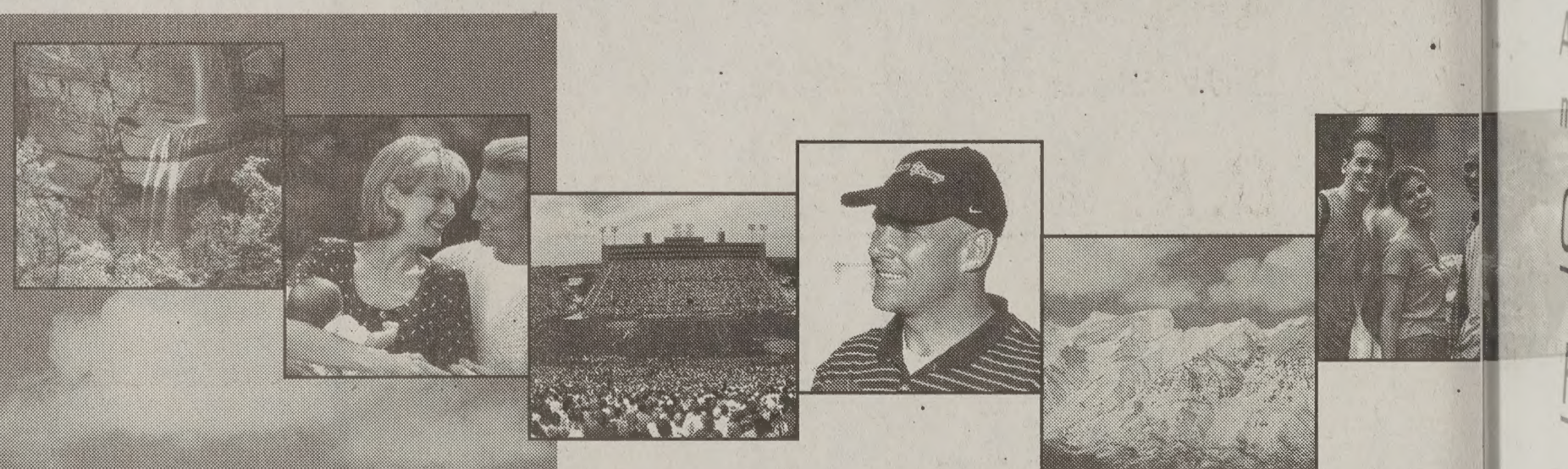
"But the philosophy is not new," he said. "Lawyers can take on a new role — to build people

instead of pitting them against each other."

As well as hoping to build relations between residents, second-year law student Akea Gibby said they also hope to educate BYU students.

"Students live and work here. What every person does affects each other," Gibby said.

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Qwest remains hopeful despite losses

By SEAN SCHANTZEN

Qwest Communications financial problems continue as the company announced a third quarter net-earnings loss of \$214 million in addition to a drop in revenue of 13.2 percent from the same period last year. But according to the company, this is a positive

Qwest took significant steps to strengthen the company's balance sheet and address liquidity concerns during the third quarter," Richard C. Notebaert, Qwest chairman and CEO.

"We are positioning the company to grow profitably in the future and are pleased with the momentum we have generated to date," he said.

The company has seen its stock prices drop 80 percent in the last year, is the subject of a Justice Department investigation, is under scrutiny from the SEC for questionable accounting practices, has more than \$26 billion in debt, and is plagued with increased competition from other telephone service providers.

One of the reasons the announcement is seen as a positive is Qwest's lowered operating costs by \$41 million over the last year and reorganizations have put the company in a better position to solve the problems it has faced over the last year.

"We are creating an efficient and disciplined company and will capitalize on opportunities as market conditions improve," said G. Shaffer, Qwest vice chairman and

"We continue to de-emphasize low-margin businesses and are driving costs out of our core operations," Shaffer said.

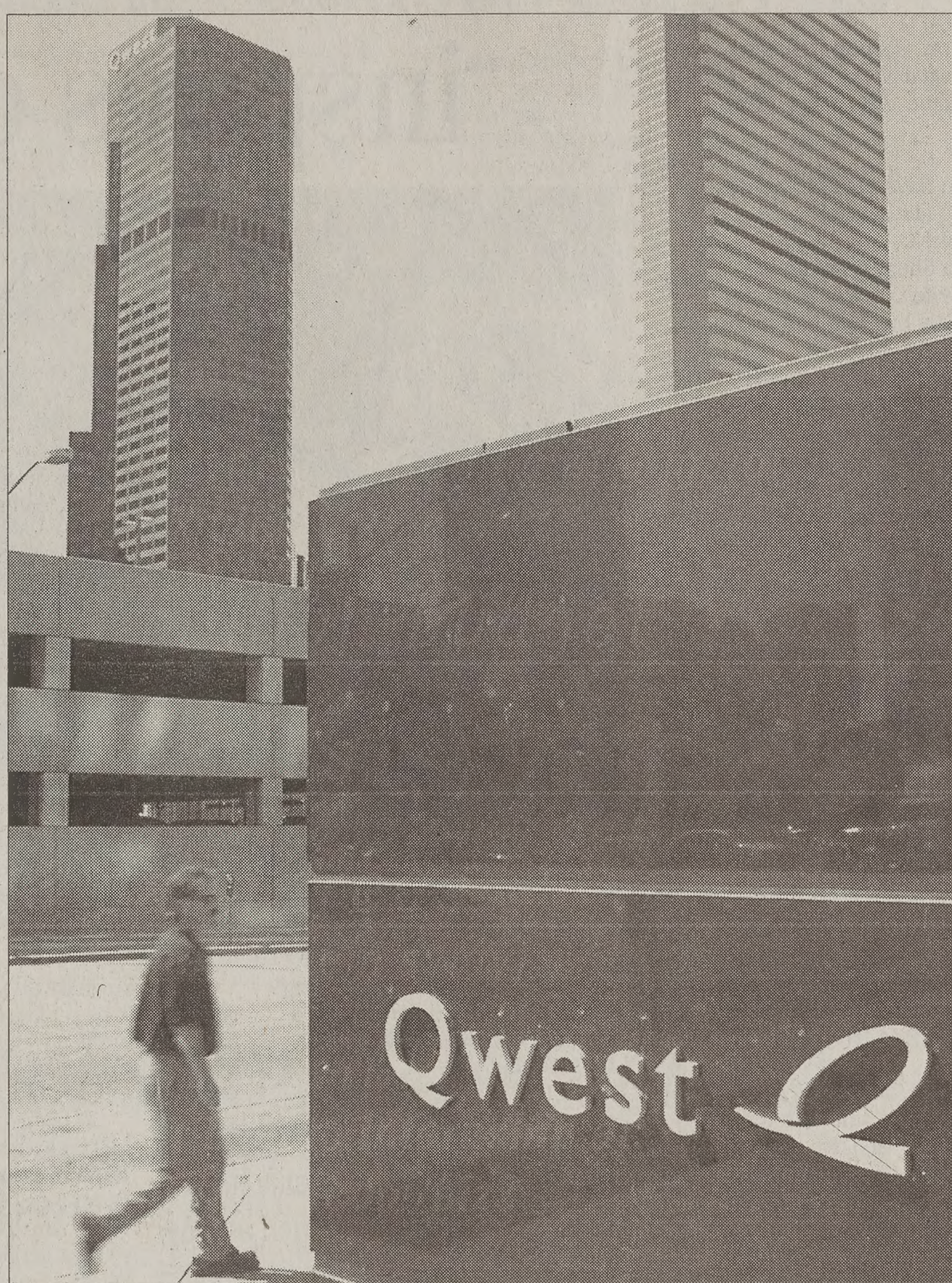
The changes have helped Qwest's stock to rise in value to \$3.26 a share from a 52 week low of \$1.07 in August.

Analyst Jeff Halpern with Sanford C. Bernstein said Qwest's moves will wipe the slate clean of accounting problems, giving investors a solid basis on which to make investment decisions, according to the Associated Press.

The accounting problems Halpern was talking of including \$531 million in revenue that the company restated this week as a near \$40 billion write-down of the company's assets.

The \$531 million in overstated revenue came mostly from prematurely recorded revenue from long-term contracts on its fiber-optic and telephone networks.

Not all analysts see Qwest's changes as sufficient to save the falling company. If a sudden revenue surge of a weak company in a soft economy isn't a tall enough order, consider that any rise the company does manage to report will be attrib-



Reuters

A pedestrian walks by the Qwest headquarters in Denver. The company has suffered substantial financial losses in the past year.

able at least in part to revenue from a business Qwest won't have for much longer, the soon-to-be-departed Qwest Dex directory business," said Scott Moritz, of RealStreet.com.

Qwest is selling its directory unit, Qwest Dex, to two private investors. Qwest receives around 16 percent of its cash flow from the unit, which will make the company's core operations barely able to stay afloat, Moritz said.

In Utah, Qwest has lost 20 percent to 24 percent of its market share because of problems the company has faced, according to the company. Some of Qwest's customers believe

much of the company's problems can be attributed to poor customer service.

"I hate those guys," said Christian Presley, 26, senior from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in computer engineering.

Presley waited more than a week for the company to even come out to his family's home to set up a phone connection and was then charged \$137 for two months of local phone service. During the two-month period, his phone only worked for about two weeks in total.

"I got so fed up that I just ended up getting a cell phone and not even having a phone at our place," Presley said.

Microsoft settlement levels playing field

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah consumers and competitors of Microsoft Corp. won "important additional protections" when a federal judge approved an antitrust settlement between nine states and the software giant, Utah's attorney general says.

A federal judge on Friday accepted nearly all the provisions of an antitrust settlement between Microsoft and the Justice Department.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly rejected arguments by Utah and eight other states and the District of Columbia that tougher sanctions were essential to restore competition in the computer industry.

The decision allows Microsoft rivals more flexibility to offer competing software features on computers running Windows.

Some states suggested they would appeal the settlement. The states wanted Microsoft to let users remove some Microsoft features from Windows entirely, divulge the blueprints to its Internet Explorer Web browser, and force the company to let its Office productivity software be translated to other operating systems.

But Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff called the ruling "a significant victory."

"We felt the first settlement didn't go far enough in eliminating loopholes," Shurtleff said. "We got important additional protections put in the settlement agreement."

Shurtleff pointed to changes, including allowing Microsoft competitors' products to launch on the boot-up of an operating

system, the addition of three non-Microsoft officials to the compliance committee and a toughening of the role of the compliance officer.

"One of the things we're most happy about is this sets the rules, and it's now clear what the rules are, for both Microsoft and competitors," said Utah assistant attorney general Wayne Klein. "And we, the states who can now enforce this decree, have a clear set of rules to make sure everyone plays fair."

The settlement also prevents Microsoft from participating in exclusive deals that could hurt competitors, requires uniform contract terms for computer manufacturers, allows manufacturers and customers to remove icons for some Microsoft features and requires

Microsoft to release some technical information so software developers can write programs for Windows that work as well as Microsoft's own products do.

A year ago, Shurtleff moved to include Utah in the group of litigating states, just 15 minutes before the federal court's deadline. State conservatives were enraged.

"This recession was caused by this lawsuit," said Kenneth Olafson, a member of Utah GOP's central committee. Shurtleff "went against Republican principles and against President Bush in joining the suit."

Shurtleff's Democratic predecessor, Jan Graham, brought the original 1998 suit.

But Shurtleff argued in a letter to Republicans that because the courts had found Microsoft in violation of anti-trust laws, "it would have been very inappropriate of me as chief legal officer of Utah to just walk away from the litigation."

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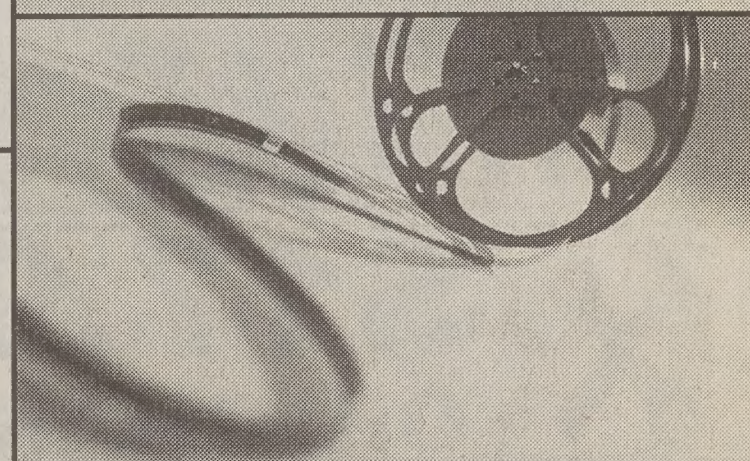
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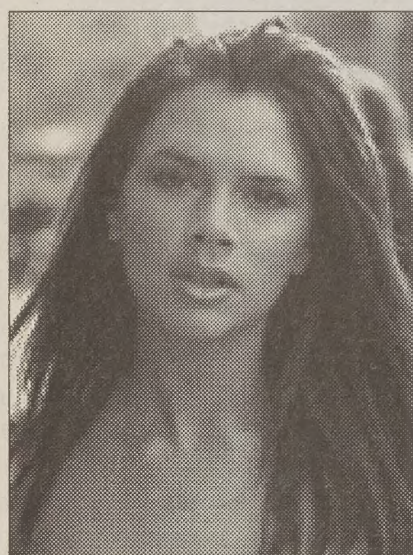
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Newsmakers

LONDON — Police arrested five people Saturday for allegedly plotting to kidnap Spice Girl Victoria Beckham, Scotland Yard said.



Posh Spice Victoria Beckham

them off.

While Scotland Yard did not officially say that Victoria Beckham, who is Posh Spice in the band the Spice Girls, was the plotters' intended victim, a police spokeswoman privately confirmed she was.

"A team of undercover News of the World reporters infiltrated a gang of Europeans who were conspiring to kidnap Victoria Beckham," said Hayley Barlow, a newspaper spokeswoman. "We've been working on this investigation for several months and working with the police led to the arrests today."

Barlow declined to discuss details of the plot or the investigation or to say how advanced the conspiracy appeared to be.

Victoria Beckham gave birth in September to the couple's second child, a boy named Romeo. Her husband, who plays for England's national soccer team and Manchester United, is one of Britain's biggest sports stars and the Beckhams are among the country's most popular celebrities.

Victoria Beckham watched Manchester United beat Southampton in Manchester Saturday. Neither she nor her husband made any immediate comment on the arrests.

The five suspects were not charged with any crime, but a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said they were suspected of theft and conspiracy to kidnap.

The five, whose names were not released, were being detained Saturday, the spokeswoman added.

Police said officers had arrested four men and one woman they believed were part of the conspiracy to kidnap Beckham — whose husband is England soccer captain David Beckham — after the News of the World tabloid tipped

On cross-examination, Deputy District Attorney Ann Rundle asked Shoar if he was no longer allowed to come onto Saks Fifth Avenue property.

Shoar said yes.

"Isn't it true that you have an ax to grind with Saks Fifth Avenue?" she asked.

"Yes, I do," Shoar replied.

She then elicited from Shoar parts of a story in which he and his wife threatened to sue Saks over an alleged affair his wife had with someone at a Saks store.

"Isn't it true," said Rundle, "you are very angry with Saks Fifth Avenue?"

"No, I'm not," said the witness as courtroom spectators and some jurors laughed.

Rundle then played an audiotape of Shoar telling a Saks Fifth Avenue executive that he planned to sue the company for calling him names.

Questioned again by Geragos, Shoar said he received a letter of recommendation from Saks after leaving the company and did not come to the trial to commit perjury to get even with Saks.

Geragos also called two Beverly Hills police officials.

Detective George Elwell said sensor tags Ryder allegedly cut off merchandise were kept locked in his desk drawer until they were needed at the preliminary hearing.

NORRISTOWN, Pa.— Prosecutors say a woman who allegedly killed her boyfriend and hid his body in the basement of their house has publicized her defense in a letter to Dear Abby.

The advice columnist published a letter this week from a woman who said she purchased a gun to scare her abusive live-in boyfriend, "but he was accidentally shot fatally." The writer says she concealed the body because she was in a "state of panic."

The letter was signed, "Lost It All In Philadelphia."

Abby's response: "My prayers are with you, and I hope you are dealt with more compassionately by the legal system than you were by the person who drove you to desperation."

Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce Castor said Friday he is certain the writer is Nancy Kay Austin, 38, who is accused of killing Samuel Monroe, 47, in their Norristown home.

Prosecutors allege Austin shot Monroe on May 1, the day she reported him missing. Detectives who went to the house two months later noticed a strong odor that led them to a basement closet, where they found Monroe's decomposed body wrapped in plastic. Austin allegedly confessed to the crime.

Austin, who is jailed without bail on murder charges, could not be reached for comment Friday. Her attorney, Arthur Jenkins Jr., did not return a phone call.

In August, Austin was charged with theft and forgery after prosecutors said she stole the title to the house she shared with Monroe and unsuccessfully tried to get Monroe's name off the birth certificate of their son, Joshua, now 2 years old.

Monroe's sister, Lelia Shorts, said Friday she was outraged by the Dear Abby letter.

"My brother's not alive to defend himself, and he was never an abusive person," said Shorts. "I called the police department to find out why someone like this who's behind bars could write letters like this with lies. All of it is lies."

Jeanne Phillips, who writes "Dear Abby," said Friday that the letter-writer had delivered an "important message" for other battered women.

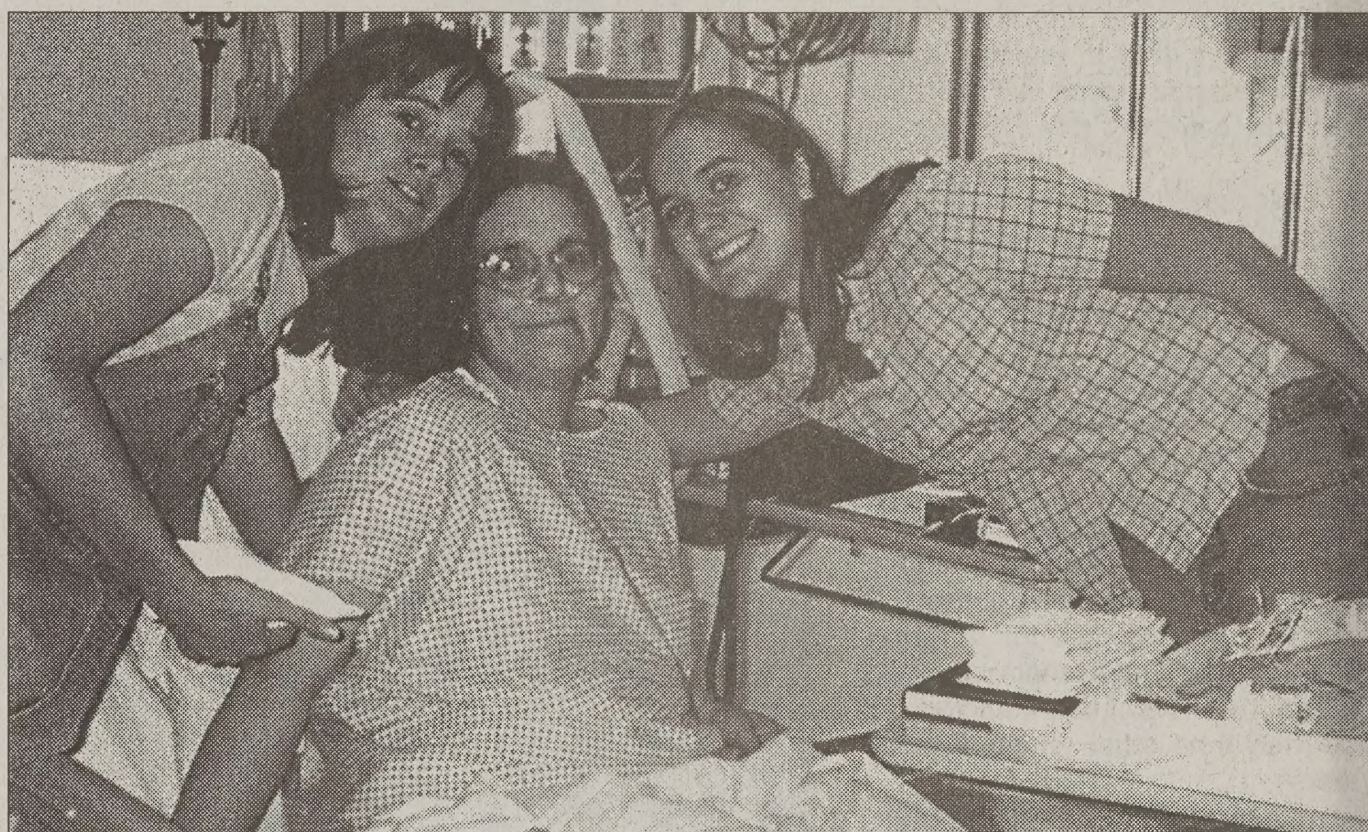
"Dear Abby gets many hundreds of letters a year from women who are battered and abused and feel they have no way out of a horrible situation," Phillips said. "'Lost It All In Philadelphia' made a heartfelt plea to other women not to follow in her footsteps, but to get help and to get out."

In the letter, the woman claims her boyfriend became increasingly abusive and that his "brutality increased" with the birth of their baby.

After the shooting, "In a state of panic, I hid his body for two months before being arrested. I was charged with murder and now face the death penalty," the letter said.

The writer concluded by urging abused women to tell others about the abuse — and then run as fast and as far away as possible.

Orem woman's story inspires concert



Woman waits on heart; musicians give help

By DAVID K. HALE

An Orem woman's health battle became the inspiration for a benefit concert Friday at Orem High School.

In 1990, Karen Bascom was

diagnosed with Lymphoblastic Lymphoma, a type of cancer that progresses rapidly, while six months pregnant with her sixth child.

Doctors gave her two weeks to live and immediately began chemotherapy.

A month later, her baby boy was born, premature, and died shortly thereafter.

As she battled through cancer, reactions to chemo drugs caused congestive heart failure and other health problems.

But Bascom never gave up.

"I just felt that my work here was not done," Bascom said. "My son had died, but I wanted to stay here and raise my other children."

With her children in mind, Bascom fought through three years of chemotherapy before her cancer went into remission, but she now has another challenge, her heart.

Despite the setbacks, Bascom's constant positive outlook motivates those around her.

"Karen is just a fighter," said Gaylamarie Rosenberg, Bascom's sister. "She has been a fighter from the very beginning."

Bascom continues to surprise and inspire even her doctors.

The first surprise she had for her heart surgeon was when he heard about her notebooks full of information and medical records.

"He said, 'Oh right,'" Rosenberg said. "However, he says that because of that and her sheer will to live she is still alive."

A nurse by trade, doctors are continually amazed by her knowledge and understanding of the medical treatment and medication that she receives.

Even her children have developed a newfound respect for their mother.

"The courage she has to keep fighting is inspiring," her son Tom said.

In July 2000, Bascom received an artificial heart and was placed on the transplant list. The implant is a Left Ventricular Assist Device, which is intended only for short-term use in patients waiting for a transplant.

After two years on L.V.A.D.'s, which must be replaced periodically, Bascom is now waiting for a heart at the UCLA Medical Center.

"I came to UCLA after a long search," Bascom said. "They do a procedure that lowers antibody levels so that my body won't reject a transplant."

This procedure, plasmapheresis, has only been successfully performed at UCLA and a handful of other elite medical centers.

Finding a donor

match is only one of the problems facing Bascom and her family. After 13 years of fighting illness the financial burden continues to mount.

Even with insurance, the medical expenses have been in excess of \$1.5 million.

Still, she continues to amaze her friends and relatives with her positive attitude, who created the Karen Green Bascom Foundation in her honor.

"It takes more energy to be negative," Bascom said. "I only have so much energy, so I am

"I only have so much energy, so I am going to use it being positive."

Karen Bascom



Top, Karen Bascom with her family. Bascom is currently waiting for a heart at UCLA Medical Center. Her plight inspired a concert Friday night at Orem High School.

going to use it being positive."

James O'Neil Miner, a renowned pianist, found Bascom's attitude inspiring and offered to help.

"I feel fortunate to be able to do this concert for Karen," Miner said. "It has been a life mine to touch people through music."

While Miner touches people through music, Bascom continues to inspire through life.

"For 13 years she has climbed one mountain after another," said Rosenberg. "When you are around someone like that, you can't help but be inspired."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actress Winona Ryder isn't likely to take the stand in her own defense when her shoplifting trial resumes Monday.

"I don't think so, I feel pretty good where we're at right now,"

defense attorney Mark Geragos said when asked if he planned to put Ryder on the witness stand before he makes his closing argument. The jury could get the case as early as Monday.

Geragos called four defense witnesses Friday, including a disgruntled former Saks Fifth Avenue employee who testified that the store's head of security told him he would do whatever it took to get the star of "Girl Interrupted" and other films convicted.

Ryder, 31, is accused of stealing more than \$5,500 worth of goods from the Beverly Hills Saks on Dec. 12.

Shoar, who worked in Saks' Costa Mesa store, said the Beverly Hills store's asset protection manager, Ken Evans, made the remark when they spoke by phone shortly after Ryder's arrest.

Shoar said he later had lunch with Evans and "he was very anxious, nervous and he said he would bring her down one way or another. ... He would make enough evidence so it would show the shoplifting charge was true."

Evans testified earlier he did not make such comments.



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Web site unites campus club info

BY MONICA SHEFFIELD

BYU has launched a Web site to bring information on BYU clubs and organizations together for the first time. The Web site, called Student Connection, is located at <http://sc.byu.edu>, allows students to browse through information links to over 350 clubs and organizations. Each club has access to upcoming events, contact information and mission statements, and are managed by members of the clubs and organizations themselves.

Previously, finding this information was only possible after a maze of outdated Web sites. A complete list of clubs wasn't even available, said Justin Hale, system administrator for the Student Connection Web consulting manager.

Student Connection creators believe the new site will allow students to find information about activities that fit their interests easily. "It will be the most important thing I've done at BYU," said Shawn Ram, vice president of the Student Connection and a creator of Student Connection. "I think it'll have a lasting effect on the campus."

Hale, system administrator for the Student Connection Web consulting manager, said he sees great potential in the site.

Students will be able to pay for membership online. They will also

"This will be the most important thing I do at BYU. I think it'll have a lasting effect on BYU that my kids will see."

Shawn Ram

BYUSA vice president over clubs

be able to sign up to volunteer to help in activities or apply for membership in a club.

Hale hopes to have these expansions completed by the end of the semester.

Currently, the General Events Calendar contained in the site is one of Student Connection's focal points.

The calendar shows every activity from Story Telling Night to the women's soccer games.

A precursor to the new event calendar called the "all-in-one" calendar and available on the BYU home page, typically excludes most club activities and relies on a Web team to seek out happenings.

Another major advantage of the new site is that it will allow more intensive Web site management for individual clubs.

In the past, club Web pages were often created only on a temporary basis. The Poly-

nesian Club's Web page, for example, still advertises "upcoming events" for the 1998-99 school year.

"I like how we don't have to go to BYUSA to update our information," said Amber Graham, 20, a junior from Pine Mountain, Ga., majoring in business and president of Abracadabra. "It's more easily updated now."

Students can find information and photos on every thing from the C.S. Lewis Society to the Scrabble & Pizza club.

"That's the beauty of the Web," said Hale. All kinds of people are interested in all kinds of stuff — it's just about getting them connected."

Not all organizations are represented, however. Some organization leaders have not submitted initial information yet. Others, like performing arts, have too many events to advertise on a site different from their own.

Student Connection creators hope more organizations will want to be involved with the site as students become more aware of it.

BYUSA will be putting up posters and talking to students to tell them about the site. Its creators have already given presentations to heads of BYU's colleges and deans about its potential. The Web address is also on the bottom of every poster that advertises any BYUSA event.

BYUSA will promote new features of the Student Connection as they are launched.

CAMPUS Guide

TODAY

The Counseling and Career Center offers **Pre-law workshops** daily in 2590 WSC. Please sign up in 2590 WSC before the workshop begins. For information call 422-2318.

The Bookstore will host the annual **Christmas Booktalk**, at 4 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium, to inform customers what books would make **good Christmas gifts**. Bookstore buyer Janice Card will highlight about 30 books in genres from fantasy novels to picture books during a 50-minute, illustrated presentation.

TUESDAY

Maurice Stocks, assistant dean of the Marriott School of Management, will address students at the **Devotional** at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYUSA Clubs Night Come see all BYUSA clubs at the WSC from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Student Showcase featuring the Brass Chamber will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC. Admission is free.

Men's Basketball BYU vs. EA Sports at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center. This is a pre-season game.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Soccer Mountain West Conference Tournament today until Saturday on South Field.

Concert featuring the **Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band** will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

International Forum series will feature Leon H. Przybyla, who will give a presentation titled "The International Commercialization of University Intellectual Property" at noon in 238 HRCB.

THURSDAY

The **Utah Symphony** will perform with Jun'ichi Hirokami, conductor, and Stewart Goodyear, pianist at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$16 with student or faculty ID and are available in the ticket office in the HFAC.

Women's Basketball Exhibition at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Margo Butler will give a lecture titled

"Women in the Old Testament" at 7 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium.

Abracadabra: The BYU Magic Club is sponsoring a magic show featuring "B the Dreamer" at 7:03 p.m. and 9:07 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door or at the WSC information desk.

FRIDAY

Empire of the Sultans lecture series will feature Cynthia Finlayson, assistant professor of art history at BYU presenting "Sinan the Great: In Search of the Celestial Dome on Ottoman Architecture" at noon in the Level Two Auditorium in the Museum of Art. Admission is free.

The **BYU Men's Chorus** and **Women's Chorus** will perform their annual concert today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$9 and \$6 with student or faculty ID.

Women's Volleyball BYU vs. Utah at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Folk Music Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$6 with student or faculty ID.

Ladyhouse Blues, a play, starts the BYU Margetts Theatre Season. The show will run today until Nov. 23. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$9 with student or faculty ID. Half-price preview tickets for Nov. 6 and Nov. 7 are also available.

Fall Preference is tonight and tomorrow night. Location information and tickets are available at the ticket booth in the WSC. Tickets range from \$16 to \$20.

BYU Fall Senior Dance Showcase will be at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB tonight and tomorrow night. Children are welcome. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

Student Showcase featuring a **Harp Ensemble** will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Football BYU vs. Wyoming at 4 p.m. in the LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Send calendar submissions to ruth@newsroom.byu.edu. Include event name, date, time, and location and admission fee. Please also include contact information. Event submissions subject to editing space availability.

Job market looks rough for seniors

BY MIKE WALBERT
Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — Entering the final two months of college careers or glancing toward graduation, Penn State seniors will find a fiercely competitive job market, a survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers in November said.

The survey found employers around the country expect to hire 3.6 percent fewer graduates from the 2002-03 school year than last year.

The drop is a result of the nation's economy, which has caused more employers to hire fewer workers straight out of college. The drop will directly affect graduates across the nation looking for jobs, including Penn State students, Camille Luckenbaugh, NACE employment information manager.

Everything boils down to the economy's just not a lot of opportunities, Luckenbaugh said.

Luckenbaugh said the economic environment of the mid-to-late 1990s — when many graduates were constantly moving to better-paying positions — is long gone. These days, workers are staying put because the market is not providing the same level of employment opportunities as a few years ago, Luckenbaugh

"Everything boils down to the economy. There's just not a lot of opportunities."

Camille Luckenbaugh

NACE employment information manager

said.

"Also, employers won't face as much attrition because workers won't be leaving," she added.

Another study conducted by the NACE showed that Spring 2002 graduates, though hired out of college, faced significantly lower starting salaries.

This new job environment is an unfamiliar concept to many of today's college students because they are only familiar with the economic prosperity of years past, Career Services Director Jack Rayman said.

"An awful lot of students who are graduating now have not experienced a downturn and seen the impact on their own family and themselves. I think now people are starting to realize that they need to hustle," he said.

The national decline in post-graduate employment has not failed to catch the attention of Penn State students.

"It's frustrating a little because you

have to work harder to get a job or an interview," said Ryan Heavener (senior-electrical engineering).

Chris Hafer (senior-biology) said several of his friends have expressed concern and doubt over post-graduate employment.

"A lot of them say they don't want to leave college and face the real world because they know what to expect," Hafer said.

To improve their chances for employment, Rayman suggests students target the exact industry they want to pursue.

"It makes a tremendous amount of difference in the job field you're looking at. The reality is, there is a lot of varying within [the employment spectrum]," he said. "For example, architecture and nursing are very strong. Meanwhile, telecommunications are struggling and consulting is terrible."

Jeff Smithbower (senior-kinesiology) said he is willing to relocate and accept low-standing positions from prospective employers in his field, if need be. He might, however, take another route.

"I'm probably going to go to graduate school," Smithbower said.


Rayman said students need to keep their heads up and continue to aggressively attack the job market.

"There is no question in my mind, if students graduate from here ... a very high percentage of people are going to be successful," he said.

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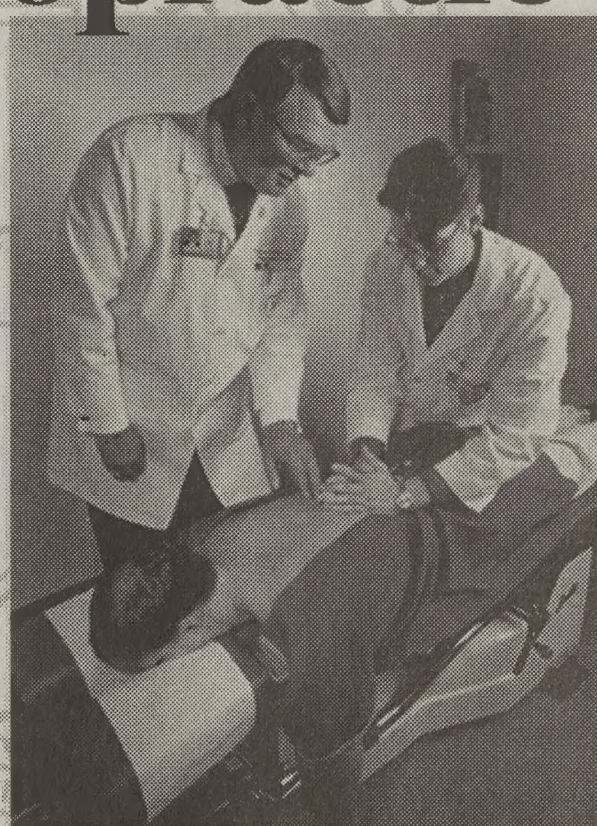
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Choices topic of fireside

'We become the product of the choices we are making'

By RACHEL LEWIS

Keeping an eye focused on eternal life and making righteous choices was the focus of Bishop Richard G. Edgley talk at the CES Fireside at the Marriott Center Sunday.

"We become the product of the myriad of choices we are constantly making; choices that may seem quite inconsequential today but that may have an enormous impact on what measure of being we become," Bishop Edgley said.

Bishop Edgley, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, focused on three choices young adults should make: choose to be righteous, self-reliant and to have a celestial marriage.

Bishop Edgley said it is important to take upon the name of Christ and represent him by making righteous choices.

"Each of us is responsible for the countenance that shines from within us," Bishop Edgley said. "The personal light that radiates from our faces is either brightened or dimmed by the righteous or unrighteous choices we make."

The second topic Bishop Edgley spoke of was self-reliance. He said self-reliance should be the objective of every member of the church.

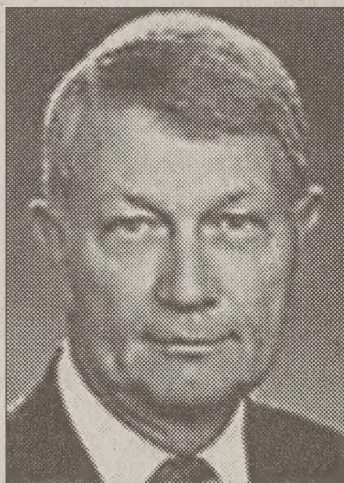
"Self-reliance is a basic condition of self-esteem," Bishop Edgley said. "It affects our confidence and our ability to achieve. It is difficult for us to feel good about ourselves and to feel our divine nature when we inappropriately rely on others to sustain and support our temporal needs."

Bishop Edgley said one of the greatest obstacles in achieving self-reliance is the accumulation of unnecessary debt.

"As young adults, many of you are out on your own for the first time in your lives," Bishop Edgley said. "You are in the process of accumulating stuff. Many of the things we feel we need now could be scaled down or delayed until we can pay for them."

It is important to live within a budget when striving to be self-reliant, Bishop Edgley said.

"Critical to achieving self-reliance are budgeting and good financial management," said



Richard G. Edgley

All other objectives should be subservient and supportive to the establishing of an eternal family.

should not unduly delay marriage," Bishop Edgley said.

"We need not have satisfied all our wants and desires before marriage. We need not have the perfect car, the perfect home, the perfect job, or the illusionary perfect companion to have a perfect marriage."

In closing, Bishop Edgley said knowing oneself and making righteous choices will lead to eternal salvation.

"Those of us who know we are the sons and daughters of God, created in the image and likeness of His Only Begotten, will make the choices that will lead to our eternal destiny of everlasting life with God and our precious families."

Bishop Edgley was managing director of the church's finance and records department before being called to the Presiding Bishopric in 1992.

Bishop Edgley. "It is best to live, not within your means, but below your means. Self-reliance is and always has been a sacred obligation and an important principle of the gospel."

The importance of a celestial marriage was Bishop Edgley's last topic.

"Of all the priorities, finding an eternal companion and establishing an eternal family should be our top priority," Bishop Edgley said. "All other objectives and priorities should be subservient and supportive of this, the most important."

Bishop Edgley said delaying marriage should be avoided.

"While we should make appropriate preparations, we

Test late fees offset department spending

By TIFFANY SHARON SMITH and MOUNU MATAELE

Some students may feel the \$4.25 required when they take a test on a late day is adding insult to injury.

But, the policy, first instituted in 1997, is neither an attempt to discriminate against financially-struggling students nor to increase university profit margins, officials say.

"It's to offset the fees that the department is charged for administering tests over (in the Testing Center)," said Bobeta Powell, administrative assistant in the Department of Communications.

According to the BYU Testing Services "Policies and Procedures Handbook", offering at least one testing day with an associated late fee is a required policy for the Religion, Communications and Humanities departments.

The "Policies and Procedures Handbook" lists a number of charges per student that departments incur by using the Testing Center to free up in-class lecture time. The Testing Center uses the money from the departments to cover operating costs.

The handbook explains that money from student late fees is given back to the departments to defray Testing Center charges.

But few students on campus seem to understand the system, and different theories about the destination of Testing Center fees are circulating around campus.

Some students believe the late fee ensures there is room in the Testing Center.

"I think it's probably to encourage students to take it sooner, so it's not so crowded later on Saturdays," said Chad McKell, 18, a freshman from Los Angeles, with an undeclared major.

Others are less certain of the policy's positive impact.

"It's just another way for them to take money," said Sarah Tawehi, 18, a freshman from Orange County, Calif., majoring in psychology. "I think it's ridiculous. If we're paying tuition, I don't really see the purpose of so much for a late fee. It's a huge consequence taking it a day later."

Powell's explanation of the system is against the ideas that students have.

"It's the choice that students have to make for the third day to take a test," she said. "I don't think I've ever heard anyone say they don't make any money."

But many students are paying it.

It's to offset the fees that the department is charged for administering tests over (in the Testing Center).

Bobeta Powell
Communications Department

dent Analyn Vimahia, a senior majoring in athletic training from Euless, Texas, said she had paid the late fee, she laughed at the idea. "Sheesh, like tuition."

Other students laugh at the idea they haven't paid late fees. "I don't think I've ever heard anyone say they don't make any money."

said Brandon Bascom, a senior from Provo, majoring in piano performance. "I don't think I've ever heard anyone say they don't make any money."

to do bad either way. "I don't think I've ever heard anyone say they don't make any money."

For other students, the test late allows them to schedule with emergencies or inconsistent scheduling.

Steven Herbert, 23, a senior from Spanish Fork, majoring in electrical engineering, said he has spent somewhere between \$15 and \$20 on late fees at the Testing Center.

He said when he has had to take a test on a late day, "it was usually because of a conflict."

Other students completely forget to show up on time.

"I've only paid one late fee so far," said Kevin Kaiser, 18, a freshman, majoring in elementary education from Orem. "I didn't know it was the late day, so I just had to pay."

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Cougs run over Aztecs

By RYAN HOPE

ears that coach Gary Crowton's changes had the effect he wanted. Defense played its best game of the year, holding San Diego State to 246 total yards in the Cougars' 34-10 victory.

"I'm very pleased with the defense," Gary Crowton said. "We got some really on them, and we did real good."

Cougars sacked San Diego State junior quarterback Adam Hall five times, disrupting the Aztecs' offensive rhythm. Sophomore end Brady Poppinga recorded sacks for the Cougars.

"I want a lot of guys trying to make their back throw the ball early," Crowton said. "The guys around also helped a lot." Middle linebacker Mike Tanner, in his first start for the Cougars, led the team with 11 tackles. Tanner replaced junior Walkenhorst, who moved to strong back.

"I'm making a lot of plays for us," Tanner said. "The changes we made at line have us a lot more depth."

Cornerback Jernaro Gilford, an All-West Conference first-team selection, saw action for the third time and recorded a second half interception. Gilford has battled leg injuries all season.

"Monday I didn't think that I would be out there," Gilford said. "But my coaches told me I could make it and play."

Senior kicker Matt Payne got the lead on the scoreboard first, with a 47-yard field goal six minutes into the game.

First freshman quarterback Matt Towner connected with junior receiver Jason Brown on a 37-yard touchdown pass two minutes later to give the Cougars a 10-0 lead. Four minutes left before halftime, senior running back Marcus Whalen had a four-yard run. Payne's second 47-yard field goal of the game gave the Cougars a 17-0 lead.

"It's very comforting to get out to a big lead," senior receiver Reno Mahe said. "It gives us a chance to be on the other side of the ball."

Whalen scored the Cougars' third touchdown midway through the third quarter on a 10-yard reception from Berry, giving the



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Freshman running back Curtis Brown evades three would-be San Diego State tacklers. Brown rushed for 24 yards on eight carries. The Cougars ran for 289 yards, a season high. BYU looks for its second conference win Saturday against Wyoming.

Cougars a 26-0 lead. A two-point conversion attempt was no good. The 26-point lead was the largest for the Cougars this season.

An eight-yard touchdown pass from Hall to senior receiver J.R. Tolver capped a 10-point San Diego State scoring run.

Tolver, the nation's leading receiver coming into the game, was held to 30 yards on four receptions and a touchdown. Senior receiver Kassim Osgood, who came into the game seventh in the nation in receiving, finished with 138 yards on 12 receptions.

"It was fun to play against two of the top receivers in the nation," Gilford said. "We had

a tremendous game plan, and we made some plays today."

Berry finished the scoring with a one-yard quarterback sneak in the fourth quarter to make the score 34-10.

The Cougars must win two of their remaining three games to be eligible for a postseason bowl.

BYU plays consecutive home games against Wyoming and New Mexico, before finishing the season at Utah.

"It feels good to play the way we're playing," Poppinga said. "This season has been a progression."

USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches Top 25 Poll

Rank		Record	PVS
1.	Miami	8-0	1
2.	Oklahoma	8-0	2
3.	Ohio State	10-0	4
4.	Texas	8-1	7
5.	Washington State	8-1	9
6.	Iowa	9-1	10
7.	Virginia Tech	8-1	3
8.	Georgia	8-1	5
9.	USC	6-2	11
10.	Notre Dame	8-1	6
11.	Michigan	7-2	13
12.	Kansas State	7-2	14
13.	N.C. State	9-1	8
14.	LSU	6-2	15
15.	Oregon	7-2	16
16.	Bowling Green	8-0	18
17.	Florida	6-3	22
18.	Florida State	6-3	20
19.	Penn State	6-3	21
20.	Colorado State	8-2	24
21.	Colorado	6-3	12
22.	Iowa State	7-3	23
23.	Pittsburgh	7-2	NR
24.	Arizona State	7-3	17
25.	Maryland	7-2	NR

Mountain West Standings

	Conference	Overall
Colorado State	4 - 0	8 - 2
San Diego State	3 - 1	3 - 6
New Mexico	2 - 1	4 - 5
Air Force	3 - 2	6 - 3
UNLV	2 - 2	4 - 5
BYU	1 - 3	4 - 5
Wyoming	1 - 3	2 - 7
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BYU picks up big wins on the road

By MATT MONTAGUE

it owns two freshmen who yellow the volleyball team pick a big win over the week-

istovers several key players in the freshman middle blocker Erin Webb and outside hitter Kim Wilson.

Wilson has big games on the road, now team won both matches in the series.

Senior setter Bowers knocked off New Mexico and Air Force and set their record to 11-15 in the Mountain West Conference.

Head coach Karen Lamb said she gave junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers a little extra credit on his road trip because of his performance and injuries she has been going through.

It was important to rest the team after the win.

Carrie this weekend," Lamb said. "And Erin did a nice job of filling in for her this weekend."

Earlier in the season Bowers suffered a stress fracture in her left foot and the injury caused other problems to her foot.

On Friday against New Mexico the Cougars came out aggressive and strong to take early control of the match.

Webb gave the Cougars a spark as she led the team with a career high eight blocks on the night and added nine kills.

"We flat out played well tonight," Lamb said.

In game one BYU had 18 kills and a team hitting percentage of .324.

The Cougars' defense rescued them in game two.

While the offense struggled, hitting only .200 for the game, the defense responded by holding the Lobos to a .207 attack percentage.

The Cougar offense returned

in game three and BYU went on to win the match 30-25, 30-19 and 30-22.

Wilson continues to lead the Cougars' offensive attack as she recorded a match-high 14 kills to go with three digs and two blocks.

Junior setter Karina Puikkonen had another solid overall night as she distributed a match-high 41 assists to go with six blocks and three digs. She also had seven kills with no attack errors to hit .875.

The Cougars carried their solid play over to Saturday night where they defeated the Air Force Academy in four games, 33-35, 30-24, 30-25, 30-24.

Senior outside hitter Allison Larson had a monster night for the Cougars as she had career-highs with 18 kills and a .583 attack percentage.

The Falcons came out determined to knock off the Cougars, as they did earlier this season.

Air Force played a phenomenal first game, hitting a team high .378 and 21 kills.

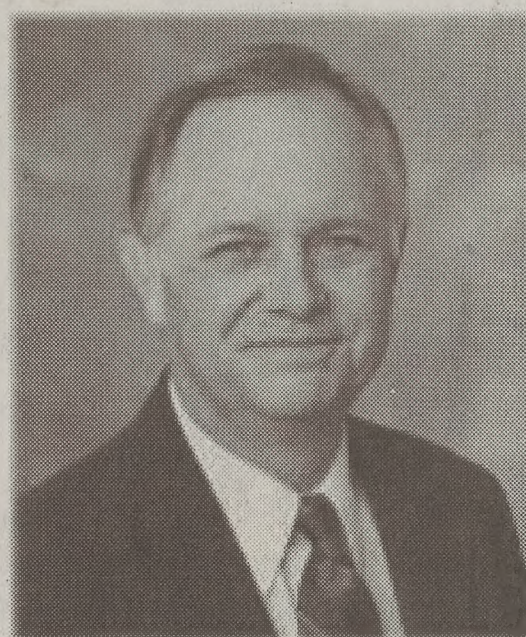
BYU bounced back in game two to take the momentum from the Falcons.

Puikkonen guided the Cougar attack by dishing out 61 assists.

The Cougars host No. 22 Utah at 7 p.m. Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 5, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Maurice L. Stocks

Assistant Dean, Marriott School of Management

Maurice L. Stocks is assistant dean for corporate development and career services in the BYU Marriott School of Management. He has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a master's degree in communication from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He is also a graduate of the prestigious National War College in Washington, D.C.

Maurice Stocks came to BYU as a professor of aerospace studies and head of the air force ROTC program. Among the highlights in his military career, he served as deputy chief of staff for personnel for the Air Combat Command, where he oversaw all human resource functions for

more than 250,000 people. A key player in the creation of the air force's highly successful family support system, he was also the primary architect of its first personnel strategic planning guide.

During his air force career Maurice Stocks served in key personnel, planning, operations, and training positions. He retired as a colonel in 1998. His decorations include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, the meritorious service medal with silver oak leaf cluster, and the air force commendation medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Maurice Stocks is married to the former Svetlana Lubimov, and they have three grown children and four grandchildren.

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Women win MWC title

By KURT PLASTER

In the four-year existence of the Mountain West Conference, the BYU women's soccer team has won every regular season title.

Soccer

This year's title came Saturday afternoon at a most fitting place — the University of Utah.

"We knew coming out that if both teams played their best than we should win," junior forward Lydia Ojuka said.

With the win, BYU receives the number one seed and a first round bye in the MWC tournament. The Cougars host the tournament, which runs Wednesday through Saturday at South Field.

"We have a lot of momentum going with us," Ojuka said. "This is our 11th in a row, we reached our goal and we have all the momentum and the confidence going into the tournament."

The physical game saw the officials issue two yellow cards and call 33 penalties.

"It was our most physical game this year for sure," sophomore Kimmie Davis said. "They are so emotional about it. They hate us," Davis said.

In minute 41, the Cougars broke the scoreless tie on a header by sophomore forward Kimmie Davis. Davis was assisted by freshman forward Jaime Rendich.

"Jaime got the ball and crossed it far post," Davis said. "I



Photo by Drew Barlow

Senior forward Jeni Viernes dribbles past a Utah defender in Saturday's game against Utah. BYU won the game and the MWC conference title.

was open and I just headed it back towards the near post."

Rockwood said it was vital to get ahead of Utah first.

"We figured out that they had been behind a total of 28 seconds all year," she said. "They have a very strong defense."

BYU improved to 14-5 and 7-0 in conference play.

"This is a huge win for us,"

Rockwood said.

The Cougars' first match of the tournament is Thursday at 7 p.m.

Bball opens season

By MARC OWEN

Cougar basketball fans got a sneak preview of this year's team Friday night at the Varsity Preview.

Basketball

The evening started out with the Cougar men holding a 25-minute scrimmage. The Cougars were divided into white and blue teams.

Some of BYU's younger players played well with sophomore forward John Allen and freshman guard Austin Ainge chipping in nine and eight points respectively for the white team.

Junior forwards Jake Shoff and Bart Jepsen and junior guard Ricky Bowers did not play because of injury.

Before the scrimmage started, Cleveland expressed his optimistic outlook.

"We need to take this thing to another level," Cleveland said. "I think the young men we have are capable of that."

The Cougars continue their exhibition season Tuesday in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

BYU mauls IS

By JON EYRE

In the rugby team's final game of the fall schedule, it was the second team players who got a chance to prove themselves.

While the first team rested, the second team overcame a sloppy start and routed Idaho State University 50-10 on Saturday.

The game was a showcase for the second team, playing because of the Bengals' inexperience.

"Once we started cleaning up our first and second phase play, and we stopped dropping the ball and started supporting one another, we played really good," assistant coach Kendall Erickson said.

The Cougars got on the

board first when Jeni Viernes got a scrum near the try line and touched it down.

BYU added three tries in the first half, and the only scored three tries to 24-3 at the half.

The game was marred by injuries. The Bengals had at least three players injured, resulting in their having a man down for most of the game.

One Bengal halfback burst in his forward line, hitting him with a large lump protruding from his forehead.

This was the Cougars' fall victory improves to 7-1.



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Men and women split against Utah

Women swimmers fall to Utah for a first time

By ROBERT JAMES

Injuries have been a problem for many of the BYU athletic teams this year, and the women's swimming and diving team is no exception.

SWIMMING The injury-riddled BYU women's swimming and diving team narrowly lost its dual meet on Saturday to the University of Utah, 135-112.

Despite winning four events, the Cougars were beaten by the Utes for the first time in team history.

Head coach Stan Crump said prior to the meet the Cougars were not focused on placing first in every race, but were looking to place as many swimmers as possible in the top five of each race.

Sophomore Nichole Burrows had another strong performance for the Cougars.

Burrows won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.57, placed third in the 200 yard backstroke, and also swam on the second-place 400 yard medley relay team.

"I think I swam alright today," Burrows said. "I wish we could've won the 400 medley relay though."

Senior Amanda Grant also had a strong meet for the Cougars.

She won the 200 yard breaststroke by nearly three seconds, placed third in the 200 yard individual medley, and swam on the 400 yard relay team with Burrows.

Grant was so far ahead in the

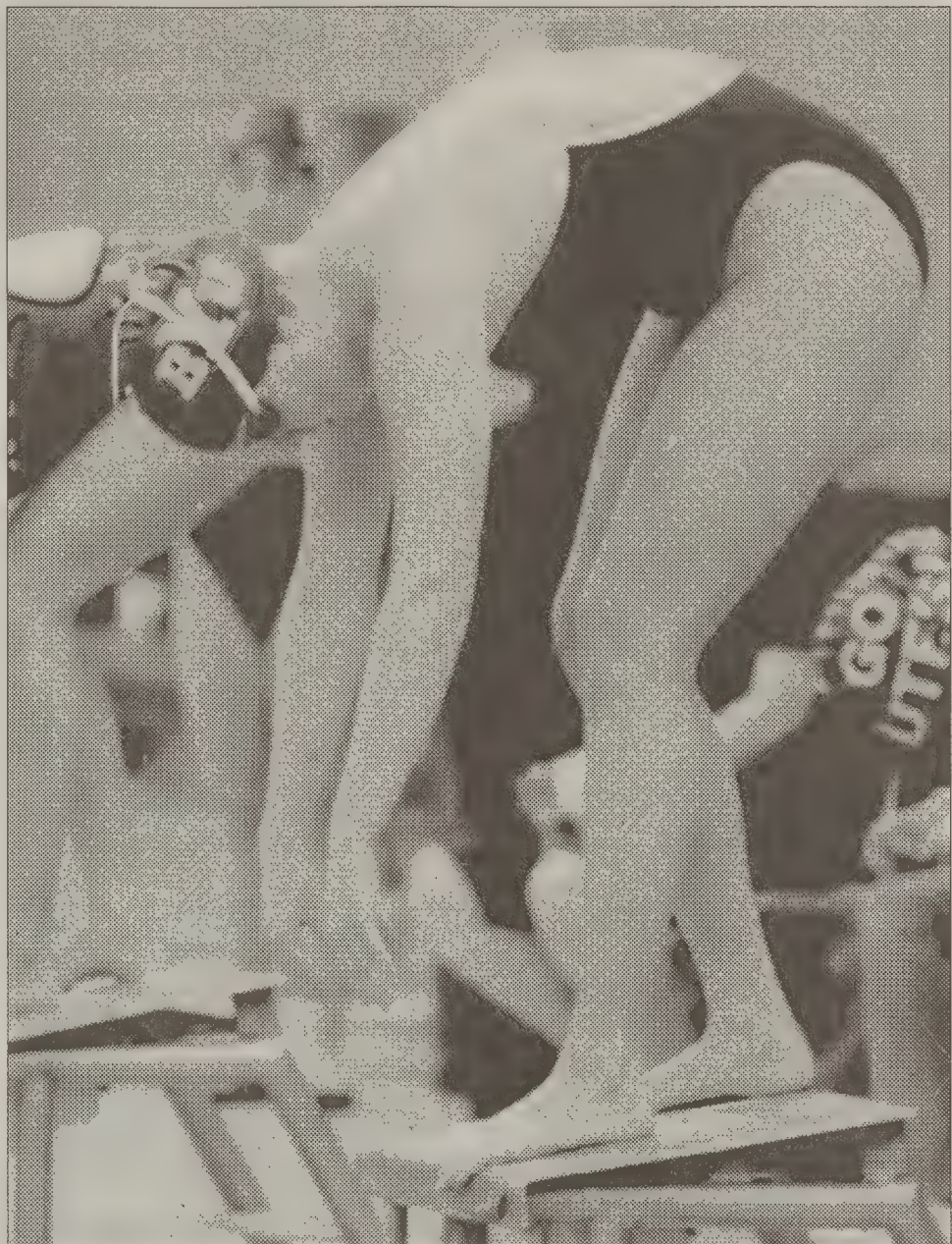


Photo by Emily Mars

A BYU swimmer prepares for her race in Saturday's meet against Utah. The Cougars lost a close meet to the Utes.

200 yard breaststroke, when she touched she had time to turn around and view the competition before anyone else finished.

The Cougars had never lost to the Utes in a head-to-head dual meet, but the team said they knew coming in that Utah had a lot of fast swimmers.

"I thought the Utes really looked good tonight," Crump said. "I thought we did well considering the full workout we had this week."

One bright spot for the Cougars was the performance of

the diving team.

Senior Kelli Einfeldt won both the one-meter and three-meter events.

In the three-meter event the Cougars swept the top five places and took four of the top-five spots in the one-meter event.

The Cougars look to bounce back from the loss on Thursday, when they travel to Albuquerque, N.M.

They take on Northern Arizona University, the University of New Mexico and San Diego State University.

Men's team dominates in victory over Utah in swimming and diving events

By AMYANN RUPP

When it comes to taking on the University of Utah, it does not take much to motivate BYU athletes.

SWIMMING And when the BYU men's swimming and diving team squared off against the Utes on Friday, they blew the Utes out of the water.

The men won their meet with 161.5 points to Utah's 81.5 placing first in every event but four.

"There is good swimming and competition going on tonight," coach Tim Powers said.

Sophomore sprinter James Bekker attributed the good swimming to the long-standing rivalry between BYU and Utah.

"When you want to do your very best you dig deep and usually pull something out," Bekker said. "That is what is happening tonight, we want to beat Utah so we are pulling it out."

The tone of the meet began with a heated 400 medley relay in which BYU barely lost to Utah.

BYU however gained strength from that race to win nine out of the remaining 12 events.

Finishing first for the Cougars were: freshman Zach Andersen in the 1000 free (9:45.03), senior Jeff Mason in the 200 free (1:41.67) and 100 free (46.00), junior Diego Yabe in the 200 individual medley (1:52.24),

senior Christopher Johnson in the 200 backstroke (1:52.04), junior Randy Belliston in the 500 Free (4:42.36), senior diver Aaron Russell in the 1 meter (347.60) and 3 meter (290.40) competitions, and the 400 medley relay team of seniors Billy Betz, Brent Parker, Yabe and Mason (3:03.51).

Mason said that despite the big crowd and rivalry pressure he was calm going into the race.

"By being calm I could focus on doing the right techniques," Mason said.

The Utes were competitive Friday night, something BYU had not entirely expected.

"Utah was a lot stronger than they were a week ago when they raced UC Irvine," Powers said.

The Cougars dominated on both swimming and diving.

"We did really well," diving coach Keith Russell said. "Although there was only one Utah diver, we still had to show up and do our thing against Utah. You can't rest on your laurels."

Russell, winner of both men's diving events said everyone was working hard and doing great.

"Winning in this rivalry is all about bragging rights," freestyler Brian Sorensen said. "It is on a whole different level."

The team has a break before they swim against UNLV and Florida State Nov. 22.

Big payoff in Vegas

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

For BYU men's volleyball coach Tom Peterson, this weekend's tournament in Las Vegas was a chance to get some experience for his team, and maybe win a couple of matches while they were at it.

VOLLEYBALL As it turns out, the team did both.

"Beating everybody is second to gaining experience," Peterson said. "But we were able to do both."

After dropping the first game of a match against the University of California-Irvine, the Cougars won the next three to take the match

and then swept their remaining opponents, cruising to a perfect 4-0 record at the round-robin tournament.

"They were a good four matches," coach Tom Peterson said. "We got to look at all the guys we took, and we played some good teams."

In the second match, the Cougars met the Las Vegas Volleyball Club, and took a quick lead by winning the first two games, each by the same score, 30-22.

In the third game, however, BYU had trouble putting the club team away, as both teams were tied at 31.

At that point, junior setter Casey Patterson took over and led his team to victory with a block that put the team up by

one and then a kill to seal the game and match, 33-31.

In the tournament's third match, BYU had a rematch against UC-Irvine, but had no trouble with the Anteaters, sweeping them 30-27, 30-25 and 30-18.

An impressive performance from senior outside hitter Luka Slabe made sure they didn't.

Slabe hit an amazing .790 in the match and had 16 kills as BYU swept Long Beach, 30-28, 30-24 and 30-27.

"It's easy for hitters when you get a perfect pass and a perfect set," Slabe said. "The easiest part of volleyball is to put the ball away off a good set."

With the victory, BYU finished its off-season competition with a 7-1 record.

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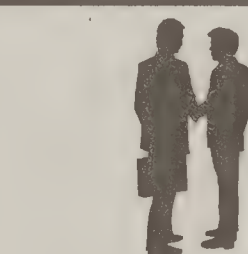
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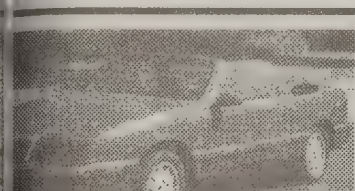
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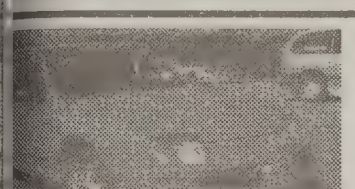
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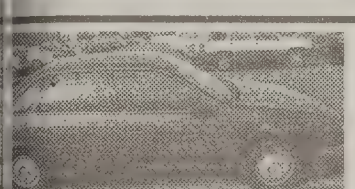
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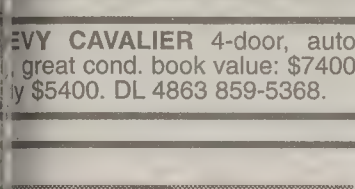
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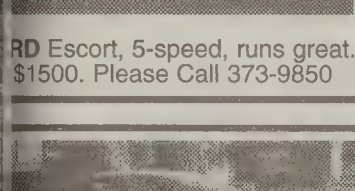
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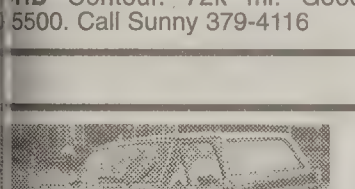
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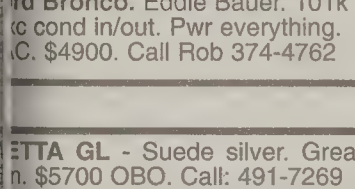
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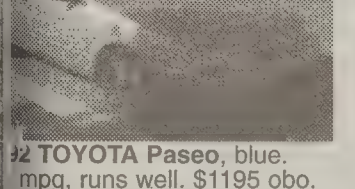
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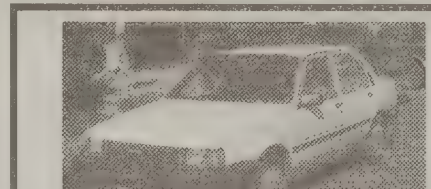


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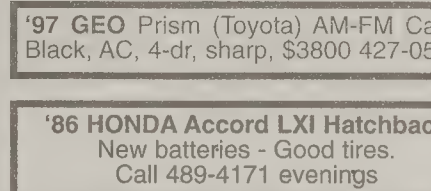
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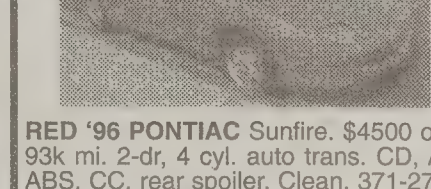
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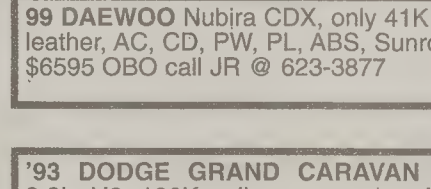
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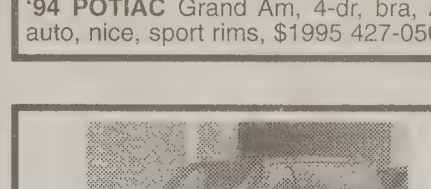
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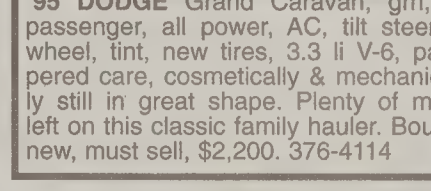
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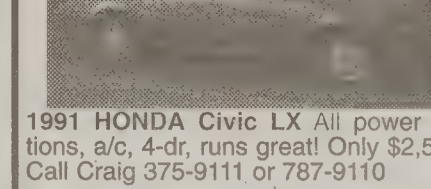
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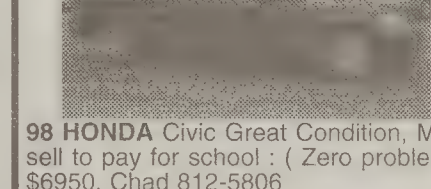
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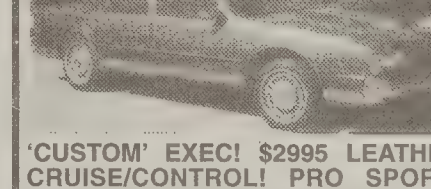
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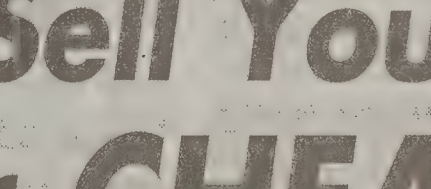
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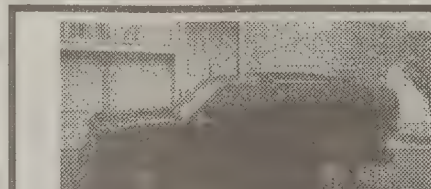


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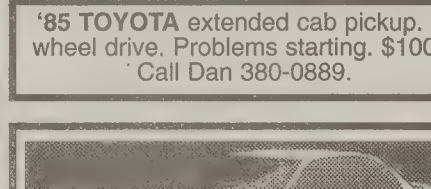
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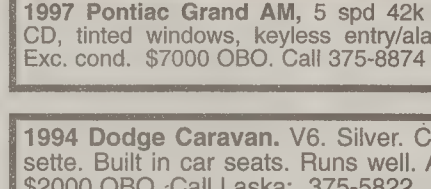
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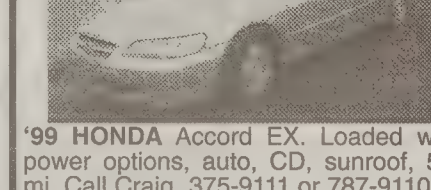
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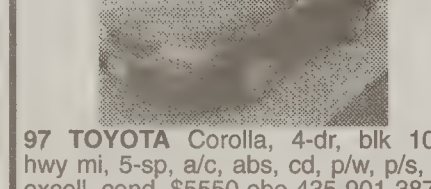
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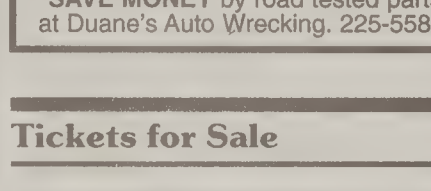
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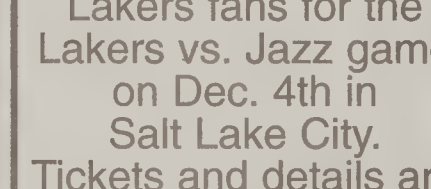
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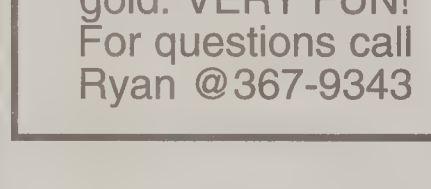
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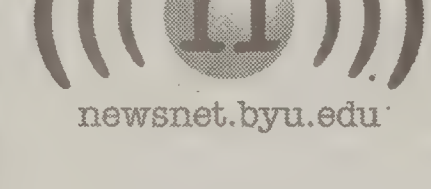
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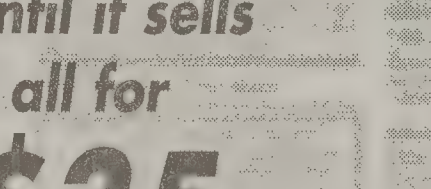
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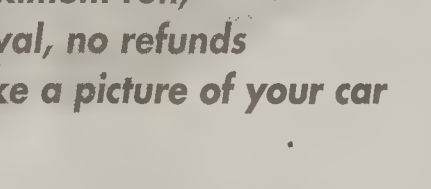
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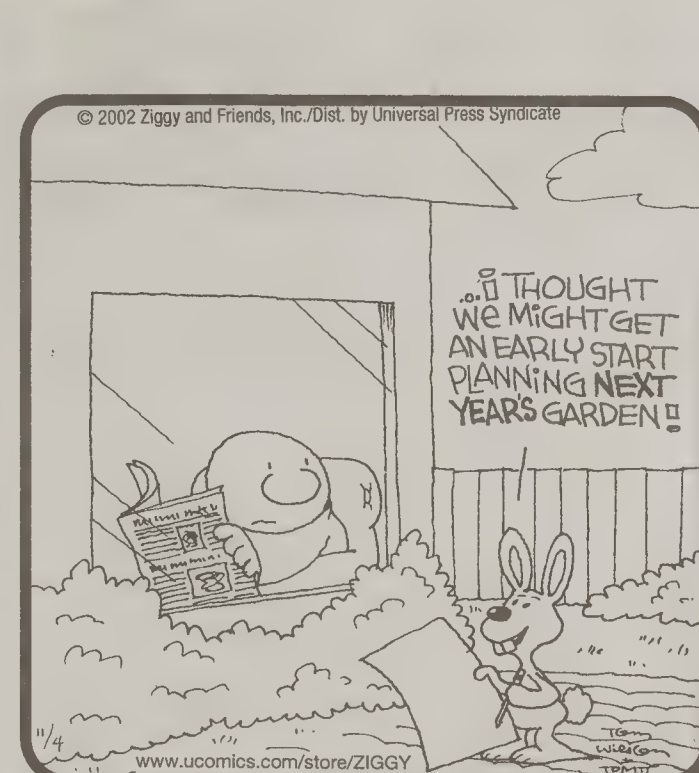


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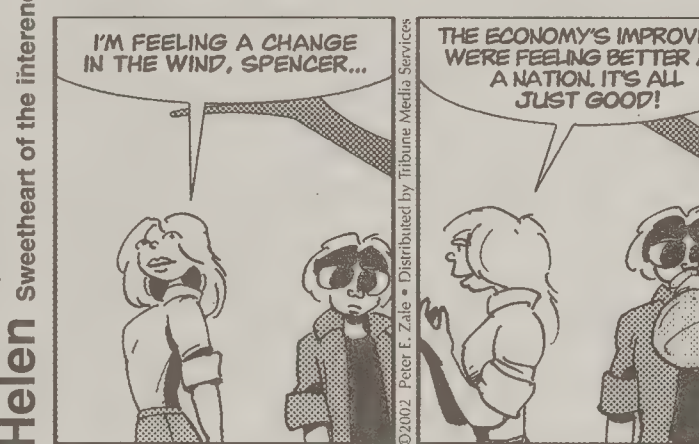


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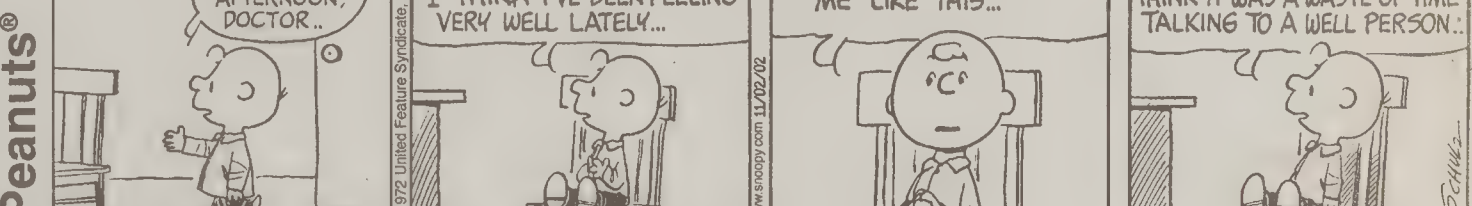
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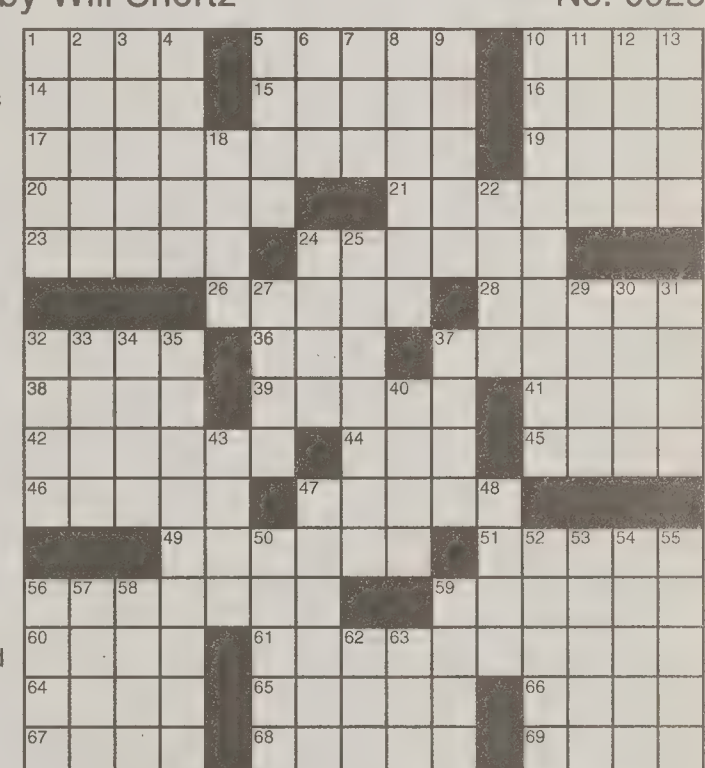
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- Actor Guinness
 - Frolics
 - Beatles song or movie
 - Opera star
 - Foreword, for short
 - Tarzan's raisers
 - Tied
 - New Jersey hoopsters
 - Big name in chickens
 - Most forlorn
 - Check for fit, as clothes
 - Off the correct path
 - Winemaker Ernest or Julio
 - Corn
 - Inclined path for wheelchairs
 - Dictator Amin
 - _____ bender (minor accident)
 - Disney's "_____ and the Detectives"
 - "First Blood" character
 - Give a hand?
 - Starbucks orders
 - Peanut butter holder
 - Ivy League school
 - Escargot
 - Recording studio devices
 - Generic
 - NBC morning show
 - "Les Misérables" hero
 - City on the Rio Grande
 - Opera song
 - Clownish one
 - Inert element used in lights
 - Extraterrestrial
 - Columbus's home
 - Not out of one's mind
 - Lab glove material
 - Penpoints
- DOWN**
- Very skilled
 - Paté ingredient
 - "_____ man for himself"
 - Enthusiastic, as an attitude
 - Religious ceremony
 - Early afternoon
 - Network with annual awards
 - Magician's word
 - Submarine detector
 - Repairstman
 - Fencing sword
 - Response to "Shall we?"
 - Cousin of "ahem"
 - Belted out, as a tune
 - Honored woman
 - Emmy-winner Alan
 - Brand of beef jerky
 - Broadcasts
 - Brainstorm
 - Eagerness
 - Writer _____ Stanley Gardner
 - Many wines
 - End of a prayer

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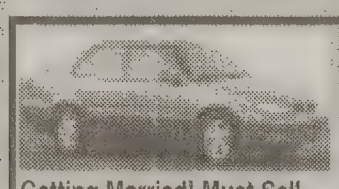
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 - Like a whiny voice
 - Hardly a beauty
 - Duffer's cry
 - Make a cake, e.g.
 - Ice sheet
 - Capital of the Philippines
 - Pierce
 - Hunter of Greek myth
 - New _____, India
 - Improvise
 - Duncan toys
 - Some car-pooling vehicles
 - Animal on England's shield
 - Short-tailed wildcat
 - Turned on
 - Civil War general

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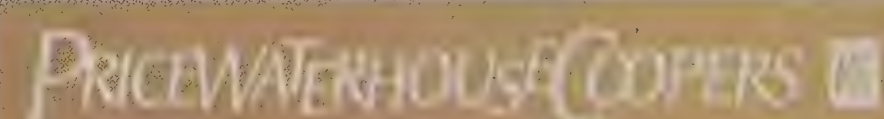
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VIEWPOINT

Kudos to Crowton

Is this the end of arm chair coaching?

By SCOTT SANDERS and JOANNA CALDWELL

In this day and age of sports radio talk shows, sports Web sites and the ever-growing family of ESPN channels, few coaches can escape the anger of disgruntled fans and Monday-morning coaches.

For example, in Florida, Steve Spurrier's once mighty Gators have stumbled under new head coach Ron Zook, prompting some fans to create Web sites dedicated to the his removal.

Today, more than ever, the pressures of instant team success are being placed on the shoulders of college head coaches.

Coach Gary Crowton is no exception to this criticism. But here's a man who acquired a team with a previous record of 6-6, and led it to an astounding 12-2 season in 2001. Doing it all while in the shadow of BYU's beloved LaVell — the man who etched BYU football into the hearts of fans near and far for 25 years.

While the season is not a complete success, Crowton has made the necessary adjustments to improve the team in spite of all the year's frustration.

Isn't it the true coach who can take a discouraged team and make the needed changes in structure to get the most out of the players and the games?

Last year at this point in the season, the talk around town was about the 1984 team and how BYU should be invited to a BCS bowl.

Any sports fan can see that this year's team is not comparable to 1984's. It's a young, inexperienced team whose marquee players are having off years. But we hardly see how this is Crowton's fault.

So, kudos to Crowton and staff for a great victory over San Diego State.

Let's hope this is a sign that Crowton and the team are back to their old ways of winning. Maybe then the rest of us can get back to cheering on the team rather than coaching it from our arm chairs.

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Berry, Matt 31-19-3 280 3
Mortenson, Todd 2-1-0 9 0

Total 33-20-3 289 3

Rushing Att Gain

Whalen, Marcus 13 75
Brown, Curtis 8 24
Mahe, Reno 2 11
Deans, Logan 3 10

Total 26 120

Receiving No. Yds TD

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Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen slides past SDSU defensive back Marviel Underwood in Saturday's victory.

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BYU center Rafael Araujo tosses a shot over the head of teammate Terry Nashif in last week's Varsity Preview.

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By JARED LLOYD

The symphony of basketballs bouncing on hardwood, screeching sneakers, and the satisfying swish of the nets echoed through the Marriott Center Friday night.

Ah, yes . . . basketball season is upon us. And it's about time!

BYU fans have had seven and a half months to wonder who will replace Matt Montague at point guard for the men, whether the women can return to Sweet Sixteen, and how long the Marriott Center magic will continue.

Friday night was the annual Varsity Preview, the first chance for Cougar fans to catch a glimpse of what the teams will look like.

So what did they see?

"We get 25 minutes of film of playing with referees," men's head coach Steve Cleveland said. "The purpose of things like this is just to get your feet wet."

Women's head coach Jeff Judkins saw the Preview as an opportunity for his team.

"For the guys, this is a pain," Judkins said. "For us, it's an opportunity. We really want people

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New Season Set With Varsity Preview

to see what we can do and support us. This is the biggest crowd my team has played in front of."

Although Cleveland and Judkins were understandably guarded in their remarks, Cougar fans saw a lot to cheer about.

JC transfer Kevin Woodbury is an exciting point guard, an intriguing mix of ball handling and athleticism. Not only was he drilling bombs off the dribble from beyond the arch, he also had the hops to beat forward Travis Hansen in the slam-dunk contest.

For the women, guard Erin Thorn displayed her incredible abilities. She finished with 16 of her team's 26 points, including four three-pointers. The preseason All-American selection made defenses pay for a lapse anywhere on the court.

Hansen and returning forward Mark Bigelow

started slowly, but showed flashes of the leadership and abilities that led the team last year. They combined for 21 points, including a soaring jam by Hansen on a breakaway.

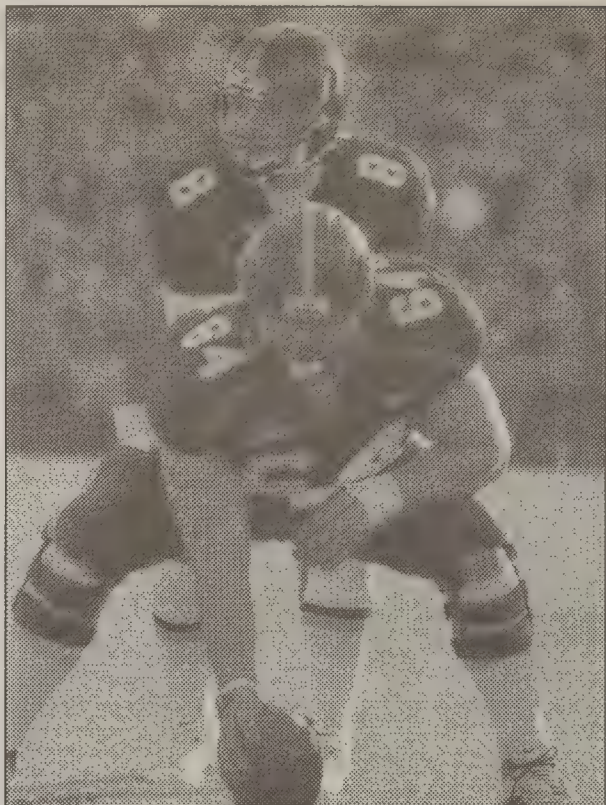
Size is going to be an important aspect for the BYU women inside. The Cougars look to forward Jennifer Leitner, forward Danielle Cheesman, center

Ashleigh Chamberlain, and center Lisa Hansen to dominate the paint. Hansen swatted a couple of shots and dropped in five points during the short scrimmage, while Leitner grabbed five rebounds.

The Cougar men also have an interesting inside-outside combo from Brazil. Guard Luiz Lemes was juking out defenders and dropping in jumpers, while BYU's new center, Rafael Araujo, was an animal on the boards.

A couple of newcomers exploded onto the Cougar scene for the women. Freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson successfully created her own shot on a couple of occasions. Redshirt junior guard Angie Gatten also found the range from outside, knocking down three treys.

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Above: QB Matt Berry and offensive lineman Scott Jackson get ready for the play.
Right: Running back Curtis Brown is taken down by SDSU's Keith Ellison in Saturday's game.



Corey Perrine/SportZone

By JARED LLOYD

For six disappointing games, the BYU offense was fickle and the Cougar defense was dilapidated.

Thank goodness November has arrived . . . suddenly the Boys in Blue decided to play football!

"It feels good to get back on the winning track," head coach Gary Crowton said. "The players did a good job of putting the losses in the past."

The whole team looked rejuvenated, but the most noticeable change was on defense.

This was a unit that had given up a staggering 259 this season, or 32.4 points per game. Teams smashed through the ravaged defense, averaging 421.5 yards against the

Cougars. San Diego State has a potent attack, racking up 91 points against three conference opponents.

It's a recipe for disaster, right? Well, someone forgot to tell that to an energetic, swarming BYU defense. The final stats had the Aztecs with 10 points and 246 total yards, 48 of those yards coming in a meaningless final drive with less than a minute to go in the game.

Was it the return of talented cornerback Jernaro Gilford, who recorded an interception, a pass deflection, and a tackle in his first

real action of the season?

Maybe it was changes in the line backing corps that brought fresh energy and a competitive edge.

Did the Cougar blitz package, which involved linebackers, safeties and corners flying at SDSU quarterback Adam Hall from all over, give the whole unit much-needed tenacity?

"They had good calls and got through," Hall said. "They played a great game on defense."

Perhaps it was a bone-crushing first quarter hit by safety Aaron Francisco on SDSU star wide receiver J. R. Tolver that awakened the passive Cougars.

"BYU's a physical team and we knew that," Tolver said. "They probably out-hit us today, which is probably why they won the ball game."

The major difference between Saturday's game and the last six outings was down in the trenches.

"BYU controlled the line of scrimmage with their front," Craft said. "They just flat whipped us up front. We had to control the line, keep them from getting pressure on our quarterback."

That is something the Cougars had not previously been doing. Colorado State and Air Force both blew BYU of the ball, opening big gaps for the running game. On Saturday, the gaps closed quickly as the Cougars only surrendered 18 hard-earned rushing yards to SDSU.

Perhaps the most telling statistic didn't show up in the box score: the BYU defense recovered a fumble, snagged an interception, stopped the Aztecs on fourth down three times, and forced two missed field goals. San Diego State was within the BYU 30-yard line five times, but only managed 10 points.

The Cougars took the ball away and shut the Aztecs down cold whenever they threatened to get back into the game. It was a virtuoso performance from the much-maligned defenders.

Some might say the defense played a similar game two weeks ago against UNLV, but was decimated by offensive mistakes. On Saturday, BYU found a happy balance.

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bye bye Blues

Saddle Up

the cowboys are coming

By JARED LLOYD

The Wyoming-UNLV game last week was probably the best game that no one cared about.

With six seconds remaining, Cowboy QB Casey Bramlet faced a fourth-and-nine at the UNLV 36-yard line.

Two and a half minutes earlier, he had taken control of the ball, trailing by eight, at his own 14-yard line. He had faced a fourth-and-four at his own 20-yard line, but hit wide receiver Dustin Pleasant for 13 yards to keep the desperation drive alive.

A couple of completions put Wyoming at the UNLV 37-yard line with a chance to make the dramatic fourth quarter comeback. Cowboy fans exploded as Bramlet found wide receiver Scott Vines near the goal line, but an illegal block penalty nullified the play and pushed the Cowboys back.

Now Bramlet had one more chance to save the game, one more shot at the end zone.

The seconds ticked off the clock, the ball was up . . . and it found its way into the waiting hands of Vines for the touchdown.

The Cowboys still trailed by two. Bramlet lined up his team, and then sprinted into the end zone himself to improbably send the game into overtime.

The magic ran out in overtime, as a missed extra point by Wyoming kicker Scott Parker gave UNLV the victory in an old fashioned, 49-48 shootout.

It will be a determined team the Cougars will face Saturday. The Cowboys bring in a solid quarterback in Bramlet, and one of the best receiving corps in the conference with Vines, Pleasant, and Jovon Bouknight. They also have a tough running back in Derek Armah.

Although the Cowboys are only 2-7 on the season, they did hand Air Force a decisive 34-26 loss in Laramie last week and almost defeated UNLV, both teams that the Cougars struggled with.

BYU will have to keep the high-powered Cowboy offense off the field to take another step toward becoming bowl eligible.



Dustin Pleasant is taken down by UNLV linemen in Saturday's game. BYU faces Pleasant and the Cowboys this Saturday in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

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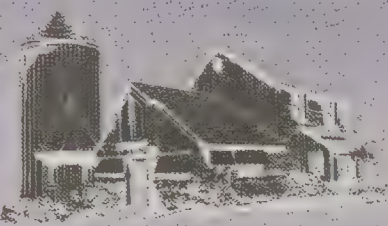
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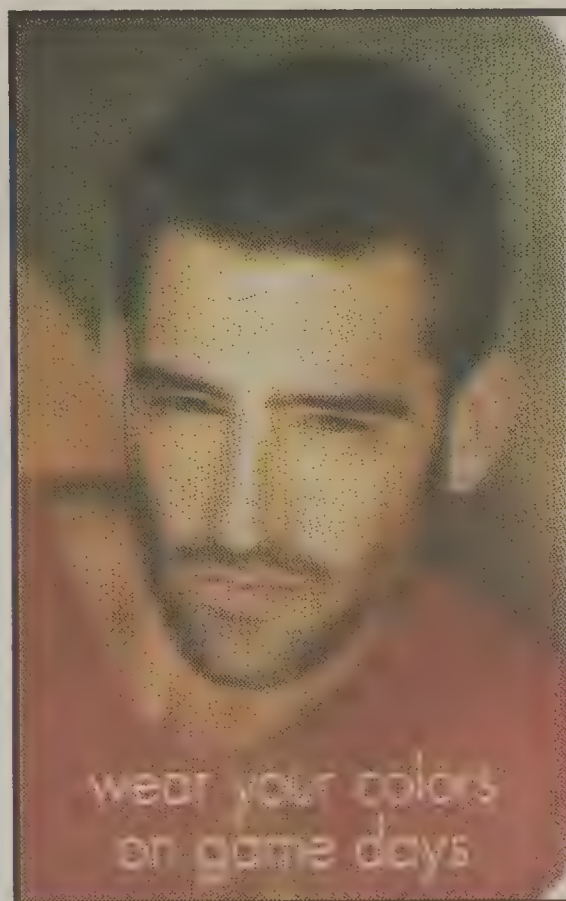
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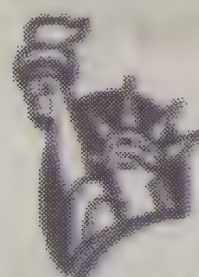
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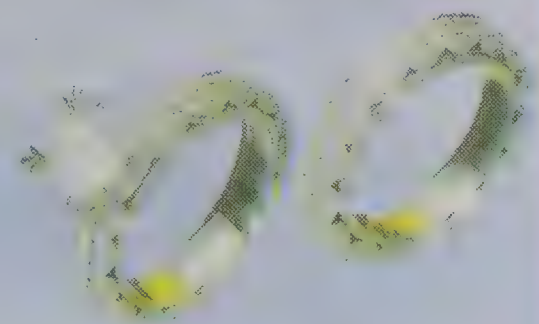
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Jeni Viernes, a senior midfielder with BYU, bounds over UNLV senior Lora Crammer in last week's game.

Viernes VERVE

By KURT PLASTER

On Saturday, senior forward Jeni Viernes scored BYU's winning goal in a 2-1 victory over rival Utah. The victory gave BYU its fourth consecutive regular season conference title.

In her four years at BYU, Viernes never played on a team that did not win the conference title.

The Murray, Utah native is the only senior on this year's team. The team has heavily relied on her experience to see success this season.

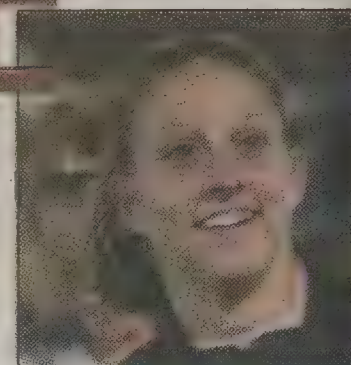
It is her leadership by example that has helped a relatively young team come together to make BYU one of the top teams in the country heading into post-season play.

"Jeni is a quiet leader who leads by example," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

At the beginning of the season, the young Cougar team had 10 new players on the roster and needed someone with experience to show them the way to success.

"I just really try to be with them and be

someone they can talk to," Viernes said. "If they ever needed any help I would want them to ask me for it."



Rockwood said it was Viernes' positive attitude and example that the team looked to when it started the year with a frustrating 3-5 record.

"Jeni's perspective was that the tough times are going to make us stronger in the end," Rockwood said. "She has tried very hard and has been very successful at having a positive attitude on the team. She does everything that she can to stay positive and makes sure that everyone around her is positive as well."

Since the rough start, the team has turned around, winning 11 straight games heading into this week's Mountain West Conference tournament as the No. 1 seed.

In the turn around, Viernes has led the way. She leads the team with 11 goals on the season.

"In these past weeks she has been playing the best soccer of her career," Rockwood said.

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Cross country team earns fourth straight MWC title

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams captured their fourth straight Mountain West Conference

Championships Friday at the East Bay Golf Course in Provo, Utah. The 10th ranked BYU men's team finished with 37 points, edging out 14th ranked Colorado State (42) by five points. The BYU women's team, ranked first in the nation, finished with a perfect score of 15 and were followed by 29th ranked Colorado State, with 63 points.

Kip Kangogo won the men's 8K race in a time of 24:16.8. He was followed by Austin Vigil (24:37.9) of Colorado State, Cameron Clarke (24:40.7) of New Mexico and Matt Adams

(24:43.2) of BYU.

Kangogo commented, "I was trying to run at a constant pace. I just wanted to be steady." Kangogo was named men's cross country athlete of the year and BYU Men's head coach Ed Eyestone was named coach of the year.

For the women, Kassi Andersen of BYU finished first on the 6K course with a time of 20:55.2. She was followed by BYU runners Michaela Mannova (20:56.6), Katie Martin (21:06.2), Jaime Cottle (21:28.9) and Nan Kennard (21:32.2). Jessica Zarndt from UNLV was the first non-BYU finisher, with a seventh-place finish (21:42.6).

BYU Women's head coach

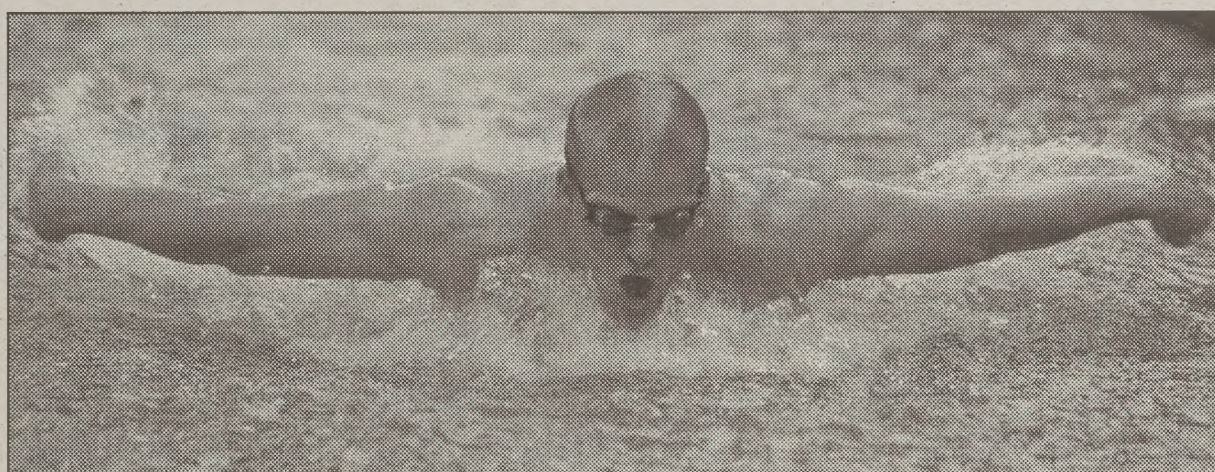
Patrick Shane said, "I am really pleased with how we did. We had a great race today."

Andersen said, "Our strategy was to run as a team. Our whole goal was to work together and stay in a pack."

Andersen was named the Mountain West Conference women's cross country athlete of the year and freshman of the year. It is the first time in the history of the conference that the same athlete won both honors. Coach Shane was named coach of the year.

Shane said, "Andersen is a great athlete and a very good runner. Great athletes make good coaches and not the other way around."

—Johny Wudel



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Cougs beat Utes in dual meet

The beginning of the 2002-03 swimming and diving season was a success for the three-time Mountain West Conference champion Cougars. Brigham Young University beat the University of Utah in a dual meet competition at BYU on Friday night by a score of 273.5 - 216.5.

Men's head coach Tim Powers said, "I thought our team swam really well. The score doesn't indicate how good Utah really is."

The BYU men's team won nine of the 13 events beating the Utes by 80 points. On the women's side, the Cougars pulled off four wins, but were defeated by the Utah women by a score of 135 - 112. It was the first loss in school history to the Ute women.

"I thought the Utes really look good," said BYU women's head coach

Stan Crump.

Sophomore Nichole Burrows won the 50 free with a time of 24.57, and team captain Amanda Grant won the 200 breast by nearly three seconds, swimming an impressive 2:21.74.

After falling behind early the Cougar men came back with a 1-2-3 win in the 1000 free by freshmen Zach Anderson, Travis Prince and John Ferrell. Powers said, "We fell behind after the first relay but we came back in the 1000 and never looked back."

Other key performers included senior Jeff Mason, who won both the 100 and 200 free events and anchored the 400 free winning relay team, senior divers Aaron Russell and Kelli Einfeldt each won the 1-M and 3-M diving events.

—Jason Wells

Women's golf pulls bests at Hawaii invitational

BYU players post their personal best competitive scores to assist BYU in a sixth place finish of 17 teams in Hawaii's Rainbow Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sophomore Margaret Gibby led the Cougars in the final round with a personal best of 72 and also tied for an 11th place finish individually (74-76-72—222). Freshmen Symantha Mendenhall and Danielle von Arnim also posted their personal best with 75 and 77 in the second round. Mendenhall finished tied for 28th (78-75-75—228), and von Arnim finished tied for 66th (85-77-78—240). Sophomore Natalie Newren finished strong with a final score of 73 for a top 20 finish (75-77-73—225). Senior Jessica Gardner posted a 76-74-78—228 to tie for 28th.

"We have had a lot of steady play this week," said BYU head coach Sue Nyhus. "From tee to green we've had solid golf, but we're still struggling around the greens and also coming in strong on those last few holes."

—Lisa Hardy



Mark Philbrick/BYU

Above left: Senior Jessie Kindschi sprints by during the MWC Championships. Left: Freshman Audrey Brownell fires the ball out of a sand trap in Hawaii. Above right: A swimmer from the BYU men's team practices last week.

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Saturday's game winning goal was her sixth game winner of the season. She has scored in BYU's last four games and has become the team's go-to player.

"With her senior year she has obviously had a huge impact on our program," Rockwood said.

At the beginning of the year, Rockwood said she started strong. "She worked very hard in the off season realizing she would be the only senior returning and that a lot of the scoring would fall on her shoulders," Rockwood said.

The first week of the year Viernes set the standard for her teammates by earning the Mountain West Conference

player of the week for her effort in defeating perennial power Portland. In the game, she had two goals in what has been called one of the biggest wins in school history.

"This year I am the one the team looks to score goals," Viernes said. "I feel like I am of sort of the go-to girl and I am expected to score goals."

After leading the team to the big win over Portland, Viernes found out she had mono and was slowed for more than a month by it.

Through this time, she still played hard and was an excellent example to her teammates.

The team struggled against tough opponents and eventually dropped to 3-5 before the 11 game winning streak.

Through the early struggles, Viernes knew the team had the potential to be a top team.

Viernes said one of the things that attributed to the turnaround was the character of her teammates.

"The teammates are just quality people that are fun to be around," Viernes said. "They have really good attitudes and are not stuck on themselves. Here people are more humble and willing to work."

The hard work is paying off and Viernes said she knows the team has potential to go far into the playoffs this year.

The Cougars will start post-season play in the Mountain West Conference tournament here in Provo at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

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Jeni Viernes dribbles around a UNLV defender in last week's game.



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The men on the two Cougar teams combined for 88 points in 25 minutes of play, many of those also coming from downtown. Watch for Cougar sharpshooters like Hansen, Bigelow, Lemes, Woodberry, and guard Terry Nashif to drop in plenty of three-pointers this season.

Both teams have had to deal with injuries this season. The men were missing guard Ricky Bower, forward Bart Jepson, and forward Jake Shoff. The women will play all season without forward Chanell Rose and forward Heather Cheesman.

Both teams are excited about playing with more talent, experience, and depth this season, but both teams still have plenty to improve on before the season begins in three weeks.

"I don't think we're very good at anything right now," Cleveland said. "We've got a lot of work to do."

For the women, Judkins sees a lot of good pieces to work with.

"Ambrosia [Anderson] is

going to be good," Judkins said.

"Ashleigh [Chamberlain] is going to be a force inside. I have to look at playing Angie [Gatten] as well. We've got a lot of depth."

Watching the inter-squad scrimmage, though, made all Cougar basketball fans feel the same way: they're in for an exciting season.



Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Senior Travis Hansen lays one up over the head of sophomore John Allen in Friday's Varsity Preview.

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The offense clicked for the first time since the Syracuse game. QB Matt Berry looked like a traditional Cougar quarterback, going 19-31 for 280 yards, with three TDs and three picks.

Berry also looked comfortable airing it out, getting big plays. The first BYU touchdown was a 37-yard strike to wide receiver Jason Kukahiko. He also hit wide receiver Reno

Mahe for a 43-yard pass and connected with Rod Wilkerson for 41 yards.

Everyone on the Cougar staff knows BYU needs to improve, particularly by holding onto the ball. A blocked punt, three interceptions, and a fumble put too much pressure on the defense.

But for now, it's nice for the team and the staff to be able to enjoy a dominating win.

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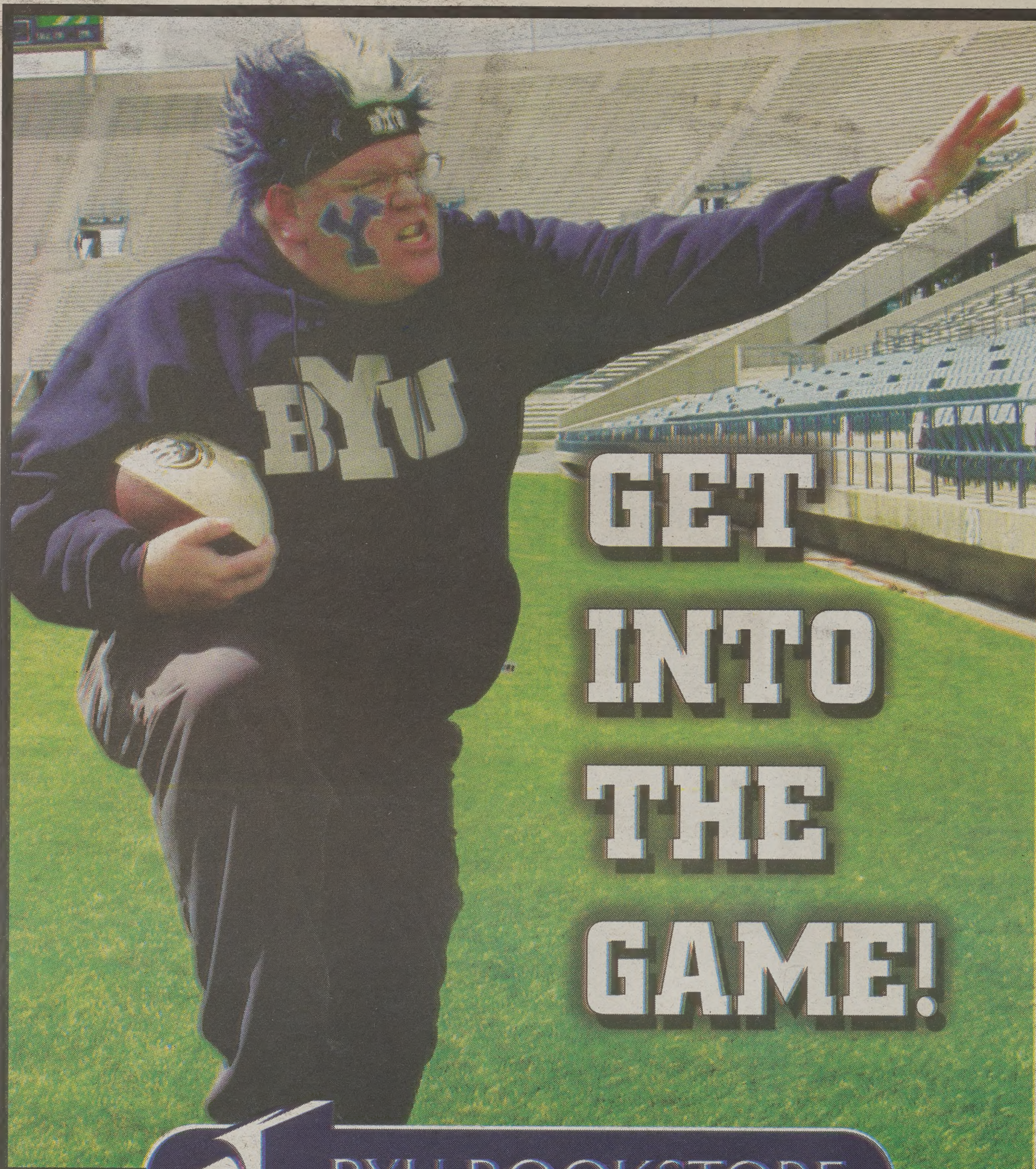
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By KACEY EARL

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